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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Thrilling Story Of War's Most Savage Battle GERMANS MOWN DOWN LIKE CATTLE BY AUSTRALIAN FORCES

By RICHARD GRIGG
Special to the "Telegraph"

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, VIA ATHENS, APR. 18 (UP).—THE BATTLE OF THE PASSES IS PROCEEDING WITH TERRIBLE FEROCITY. AGAINST THE VAST NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY OF THE GERMAN ARMY AND AIR FORCE, THE ANZACS ARE BLOCKING THE WAY THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS. THE SITUATION IS DIFFICULT, BUT THE BRITISH RANKS ARE UNBROKEN AND THE TROOPS ARE FIGHTING COURAGEOUSLY AND WITH HIGH CONFIDENCE.

HITLER TO CARVE UP YUGO-SLAVIA

Probable Designs Revealed

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Apr. 18 (UP).—The Axis forces to-day intensified their attacks on the Anglo-Greek defences as hostilities in Yugo-Slavia ended, releasing scores of German divisions for a concerted offensive on the Greek front.

British Reprisals On Rome.

If Athens & Cairo Are Bombed

LONDON, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—The following statement was issued from 10 Downing Street to-day:

"In view of German threats to bomb Athens and Cairo, H.M. Government wishes it to be understood that if either of these two cities is molested they will commence a systematic bombing of Rome. Once this has begun, it will continue till the end of the war."

The greatest care will be taken not to bomb Vatican City and the strictest orders to that effect have been issued."

"It has, however, come to the knowledge of H.M. Government that an Italian squadron is being held ready in Rome to drop captured bombs upon Vatican City, should a British raid take place. It is, therefore, necessary to expose this characteristic trick beforehand."

Regular Policy

"It is a mistake to describe the bombing of Berlin last night by the R.A.F. as reprisal for the raid on London the night before. It was not reprisal but part of the regular policy adopted by the R.A.F. under the instructions of H.M. Government for bombing objectives in the two guilty countries which are likely to weaken their military and industrial capacity."

"This policy will be continued to the end of the war, it is hoped, on an ever-increasing scale irrespective of whether any further attacks are made on the British Isles or not."

Steel Lane For Ships Bringing Arms from U.S.

NEW YORK, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—A lane of destroyers across the Atlantic in an effort to thwart the German threat to vital war supplies from America and the abandoning of the present convoy system is the advice of some American experts, according to reports in New York shipping sources.

In broad outline, the new plan would call for a constant patrol of some 60 destroyers along the 2,000 miles of the Great Circle route from Labrador to the British Isles. They would be rotated in duty so that 40 would always be on watch while ten would either be in port refitting or route from their ports for a forthcoming work.

A further 10 would stand by, ready to sail as soon as they are loaded and could race back and forth across the Atlantic at maximum speed.



THE NORTH GREECE BATTLEFRONT. This map illustrates the approximate position of the present battlefront in North Greece. Extremely fierce fighting has been going on in the Mount Olympus area as well as at Kalabaka, Grevena and Siatista. Allied forces are now making a strategic withdrawal from one unnamed section of this battle line.

The brunt of the infantry fighting is being borne by the Australians who have broken the main German drive in the Servia Pass. The German "Sturmtruppen," newly formed Hitler blitzmen who were recruited from the Hitler Youth Movement, staggered up the precipitous hairpin slopes in deep lines, dying like cattle under British machine-gun fire. These battalions of death came up from the valley hour after hour until the defenders were exhausted with killing.

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Situation On All Fronts Disclosed

CAIRO, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—In the face of increasing pressure by German forces, which are daily being reinforced, the Greek and Imperial forces on the Greek northern front are gradually withdrawing to a shorter line of defence.

This is announced in a Middle East communiqué issued here.

The communiqué adds that so far the German advance in this area has been a costly one.

In Libya, says the communiqué, British patrols have been active in the vicinity of Tobruk and also at Sollum. Many casualties in men and vehicles have been inflicted on the enemy, who are experiencing the third and deadliest fighting qualities of our Imperial troops in hand to hand encounters.

A further five officers and 72 other ranks have been captured.

In Abyssinia, after negotiations, demolition and other physical difficulties, our troops are now in touch with the enemy, 15 miles south of Debar, one of the frontier strongholds in the Amhara and Shewa districts of South and Southern Oromo. Addis Ababa and north from Debar, the advance of our troops is in the making. The British are making more patrols and have secured a foothold in the hills.

Over the passes, deep with dead, the tanks then thundered and were knocked out one by one by the British anti-tank guns mounted on the ridges.

Hidden behind rocky boulders far above the main body of British Empire troops tanks out-gunned the enemy. In the face of this flaming wall, the German battering ram turned to other sectors where the terrain was comparatively easier.

Continuous Action. While the battle of Servia Pass was being fought out, British tank squadrons, supported by machine-gun regiments, fought desperately against pestilential bulges in the Allied lines, stemming the endless hordes.

They are everywhere strong, the Greeks, the next day going out to counter-attack on a British sector, and the next being ordered to mop up the Austrian Alpine troops.

Thessaly Drive Held

LONDON, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—After withdrawing to a shorter line of defence, the Greek and British forces in Northern Greece have checked the raw German effort to smash through to the plain of Thessaly.

The withdrawal, says a British General Headquarters communiqué, was made in the face of "increasing German pressure." The German Command is pouring reinforcements into Greece from Yugo-Slavia and is suffering at three strategic passes, two of which are held by British troops.

The battle, according to a Greek Press Ministry bulletin in night, concluded with great violence all along a 50-mile front. Fighting has been particularly heavy on the right of the Allied line where British troops have driven through the Germans.

More U.S. Aid For China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18 (UP).—President Roosevelt told the press to-day that he is broadening the war aid programme under the lend and lease programme to enable America to send materials to China. He asserted that specific authorisations have been made, but he was not certain whether or not the materials had actually begun moving. He referred the correspondents to Mr Lauchlin Currie for information.

BOMBS ON BERLIN

R.A.F. Leave Heart Of City Ablaze

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 18 (UP).—The Ministry announced to-day that more bombers, carrying more bombs than ever before, raided Berlin last night and left the city ablaze with fires, most of which were in the heart of the capital.

The announcement said, "A number of very powerful bombs were dropped on targets in the centre of Berlin during the heaviest attack yet made on the enemy capital. Fires immediately broke out. The attack was pressed home and many bursts were seen across the target. Substantial damage was certainly done."

Eight British planes are missing from all the attacks last night.

Three formations of Blenheims, escorted by several squadrons of fighters, attacked Cherbourg during daylight yesterday. The good weather permitted very accurate bombing.

Bombs were also dropped on targets in Holland, including Rotterdam and Cologne as well as a number of places in northwest Germany.

Difficult Weather

"Reuter" adds that the weather was difficult and the bombers had to journey 1,200 miles there and back. Nor was it easy to see from above what each bomb had done. But the bombs were dropped by the light of flares while all defences of the German capital were working at full stretch.

More bombs, both high explosives and incendiaries, were dropped.

TURN to Page 2, Column Four

Nazi Troops In Libya Exhausted: British Forces Take Initiative

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—It is understood that the Germans show no signs of trying to push further eastward into Libya. All reports emanating from Libya indicate that the German advance elements are in a state of exhaustion, and the initiative in patrol encounters around Tobruk and Sollum is definitely with the British.

Hold On Doggedly

BY JAMES YINCHICK

TOBRUK, Apr. 18 (UP).—The Australian troops have doggedly held on to their positions without flinching as Italian guns pounded away, causing a pall of dust and smoke to hang over the sky line.

The battle began at 3 p.m. yesterday when Italian guns started to shell the outer defences of this former Italian stronghold—second only to Bardia in the strength of its fortifications. There was a mingling of dust and shell smoke in thick clouds from the direction of El Adem, where vast stocks of Italian bombs were captured last January when the British armoured forces and the Australian infantry broke through the defences and crushed the resistance of a superior number of Italians.

Shelling of the defences which form a semi-circle with a radius of approximately ten miles, followed the bombing of the harbour which began at 10.20 a.m. on Wednesday by seven big black German planes with

wasabi bombs.

Planes Downed

Earlier, reconnaissance planes flew over the town. Anti-aircraft batteries shot down three bombers, believed to have been Junkers 87s and a Hurricane shot down one Messerschmitt 110. The planes were apparently piloted by Germans and flew only a few hundred feet above the ground but missed the ships in the harbour which is filled with the wrecks of vessels sunk by

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Buildings Battered In London

St Paul's Damaged

LONDON, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—St Paul's Cathedral has again been bombed, the City Temple—the famous Free Church—has been gutted by fire, and Guy's Hospital and the world-wide known department stores of Selfridges and Maples are among the London buildings damaged in recent air raids.

The bomb which scarred St Paul's fell in the north transept, where it hurled tons of masonry into a fantastic pile of broken columns and stonework.

Another bomb fell in a nearby street and the blast swept round the Cathedral. Almost every pane of glass—some dating back to the time of Sir Christopher Wren, who built the Cathedral—has been blown out. Most of the fabric is unharmed but the north transept wall is pitted with deep holes. The Great Dome and the Whispering Gallery are unaffected.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Deselected Altar

The Cathedral, already desecrated by a bomb which damaged the High Altar, has had to be closed to visitors and may remain so for a considerable time.

The Chelsea Old Church, the scene of many fashionable weddings and which contains the tomb of Sir Thomas Moore and many ancient monuments, suffered a direct hit and is now in ruins.

Showers of firebombs fell on Guy's Hospital. While those threatening the occupied blocks were being shattered, others fell on the unoccupied three-story wing, this wing which is 100 feet long, was gutted.

The Chelsea Royal Hospital—the historic London home for military pensioners—was severely damaged by a bomb and among the 13 persons killed was the oldest pensioner, aged 101.

City Temple

Only the walls of the City Temple, which is the only English Free Church in the city of London, remained standing. The interior is made of charred wood.

Maples, the big furniture store, was burnt out and Selfridges was also damaged by fire, but trading continues on the lower floors.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Start Strategic Withdrawal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 18 (UP).—The British and Greek armies started their strategic withdrawal in northern Greece after announcing that they had inflicted heavy casualties against Hitler's Greco-blitzkreig, in which it is estimated that 1,000 aeroplanes and probably several hundred thousand picked troops participated, in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

Meanwhile the collapse of the Serbian armies has freed a huge number of German troops for a possible offensive against the British and Greeks.

Geographic details of the new Allied front have not been revealed.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Roosevelt Warns Of Grave Situation In Europe

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt declared that the American public does not appreciate the extreme seriousness of the European war and the implications thereof concerning life in the United States.

He asserted that although public awareness to the significance of the struggle is gradually increasing, it has so far been inadequate. He did not desire to answer a question as to whether or not the Allies' reverses in Greece had affected the position of the United States more seriously than the reverses in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt still remembers vividly how he and his wife were awakened by the roar and confusion in the middle of the night, when they had to make a hasty abandonment of their home in the Bronx, New York, because of the bombing of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. He said that he and his wife had been greatly impressed by the courage and determination of the American people in the face of such a terrible blow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FLOWER SEEDS: New shipment of Giant Zinnias, Asters, Sun Flowers, etc. Also Water Melon, Sweet Corn, Beans and Black Zinnia (novelty). The Clever Flower Shop.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price 4/- (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies (seven) for sale in aid of the Jockey Club Stable Fund. Please apply, Mrs. Hogge, Jockey Club Stables.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

Diocesan Conference to Be Held on Thursday

Low Sunday, Communionists' Fellowship 8 a.m., Holy Communion and in Peak Church, 11 a.m., Matins, Preacher, Rev. H.D. Rosenthal; 12.30 p.m., Evening and sermon, Preacher, Rev. A.P. Rose. The Social Hour will be held immediately after Evensong, and all services will be followed by Holy Communion. Will be celebrated on Thursday 7.30 a.m. (especially for Diocesan Conference); Friday 7.45 a.m. (St. Mark). Notices for the Week: Badminton in the Cathedral Hall on Monday. Diocesan Conference on Thursday 5.30 p.m. (Cathedral Hall).

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON LONG)

Rev. J. C. L. Wong to Preach At Choral Eucharist

April 20, Low Sunday Services, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Choral Eucharist & Sermon Preacher: Rev. J. C. L. Wong. Hymns: 129, 135, 275, 481; Sunday School at 3 Duke's St.

Services in Mandarin, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Sermon Preacher: Mr Chow Kuan.

Week-day Services: Wednesday, Apr. 23, St George's Day—Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Thursday, Apr. 24, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Friday, Apr. 25, St. Mark—Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Notices and Notices: The Christ Church congregation will meet the Mandarin speaking congregation in a Tennis and Bridge Tournament on Saturday afternoon, April 20. Tennis at 2.30 p.m., Bridge after supper at about 8.30 p.m.

Monday, April 21—Guild of Martha & Mary excursion to Sheung Shui leaving Kowloon at 8.30 a.m.

Thursday, Apr. 24—Usual weekly meeting of the Guild of Martha & Mary at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage. Choir practice in the Church at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 25—Tea and Fellowship "At Home" in the Vicarage from 8.30 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, April 20—11 a.m. Morning Worship followed by Communion Service. Preacher: Rev. J. M. Smith of the American Baptist Mission of Burma; 3 p.m. Sunday School, public. Billiards and Snooker for Young Men; Young Ladies at 9 Hill Wood Road. Mr & Mrs. Ancil Nance, teachers: 7.30 p.m. Song Service followed by Gospel Service. Subject: "Confession". Soldiers & Airmen's Christian Association.

Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.—Women's Bible Study at 9 Hill Wood Road. Teachers: Mrs Lechner, 10.30 a.m.; Alpha's meeting at 9 Hill Wood Road; 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.

Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Circle at home of Mrs. Dunn, 102 Nathan Road.

Friday, 4.30 p.m. Children's Story Hour at 9 Hill Wood Road; 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 9 Hill Wood Road.

Monday and Friday Bible Classes at 8.30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Revs W. H. Hudspeth And Vernon Stones to Preach

Services on Sunday, April 20. Preached: Morning, Rev. Vernon Stones; Evening, Rev. W. H. Hudspeth. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns: 32, 100, 227, 450.

Notices for the Week: Following the usual pattern, a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.

Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton at the S. & S. Home.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. House Committee at the S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service—10.30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. K. M. Watson. Daily Devotions, 8 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Gordon Bennett, M.A., Royal Army Chaplains Department.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 30th April, 1941, at 12 o'clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th to 30th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
B. ALVES,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 17th April, 1941.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, n.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,
Manager and Secretary,
Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post
China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao 14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

The War news is continuing to be grave, small wonder the market has slipped into a dull and quiet state. Whilst prices are being barely maintained, brokers in general are not undivided with selling orders.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks \$1,350, \$1,345

Carson Ins. \$222 1/2

Union Ins. \$430

Wharves \$80

Providents \$5,10

Lands \$33 1/2, \$33

Trams \$33 1/2, \$16,10

Star Ferries \$22.

Lights "O" \$9

Lights "N" \$1,70

Lights Rts. 60 cts., 50 cts.

Ropes \$74, \$7

Telephones "O" \$23 1/4

Watsons \$0.70

China Govt. 5% Bond G\$28

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70

Union Ins. \$425

Indo-Chinas (Pret) \$80

Wharves \$85,05

Humphreys \$0,80

Trams \$16

Star Ferries \$51,50

Lights "O" \$9

Lights Rts. 45 cts.

Entertainments \$0,23

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,350

Union Ins. \$430

Trams \$10,25

Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,340

Lights "O" 50 cts.

Lane Crawford's \$7,25

BOMBER FUND

A total of \$1,700,000.00 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following contributions:

Mercantile Marine Office Bomb (fourth donation) \$100

"Sammy's Two Pups" 50

Members of the Civil Service and Marine Engineers' Guards of China (tenth donation) 100

Indian and Chinese Police Guards 10

British, Australian and Canadian Forces 100

Zeland Lodge No. 322 E.C. (in memory of the late Bro. E. J. Ainley) 10

Mr. Gordon's Ltd. (monthly donation) 10

C. A. G. F. Sale of Plants 10

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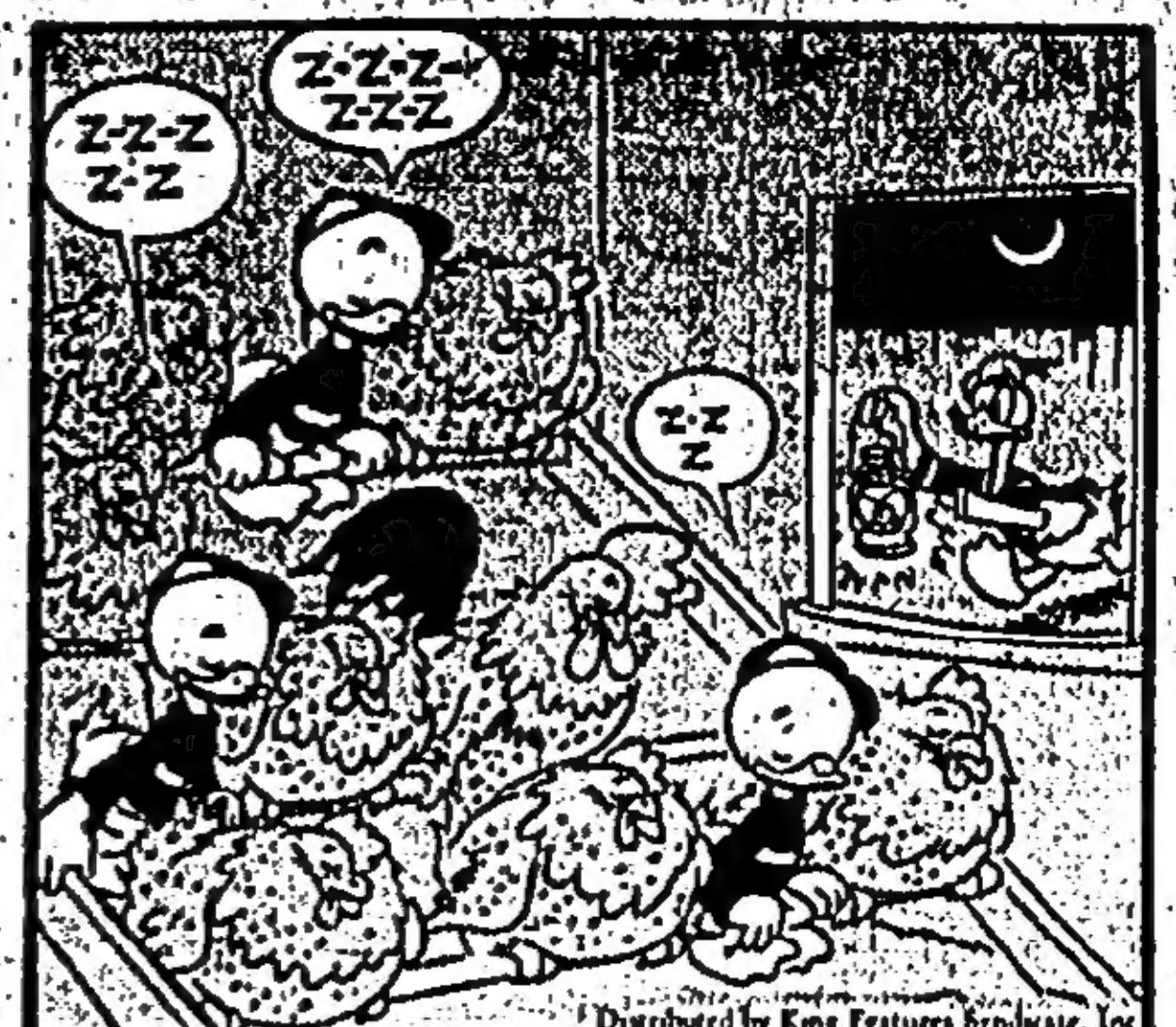
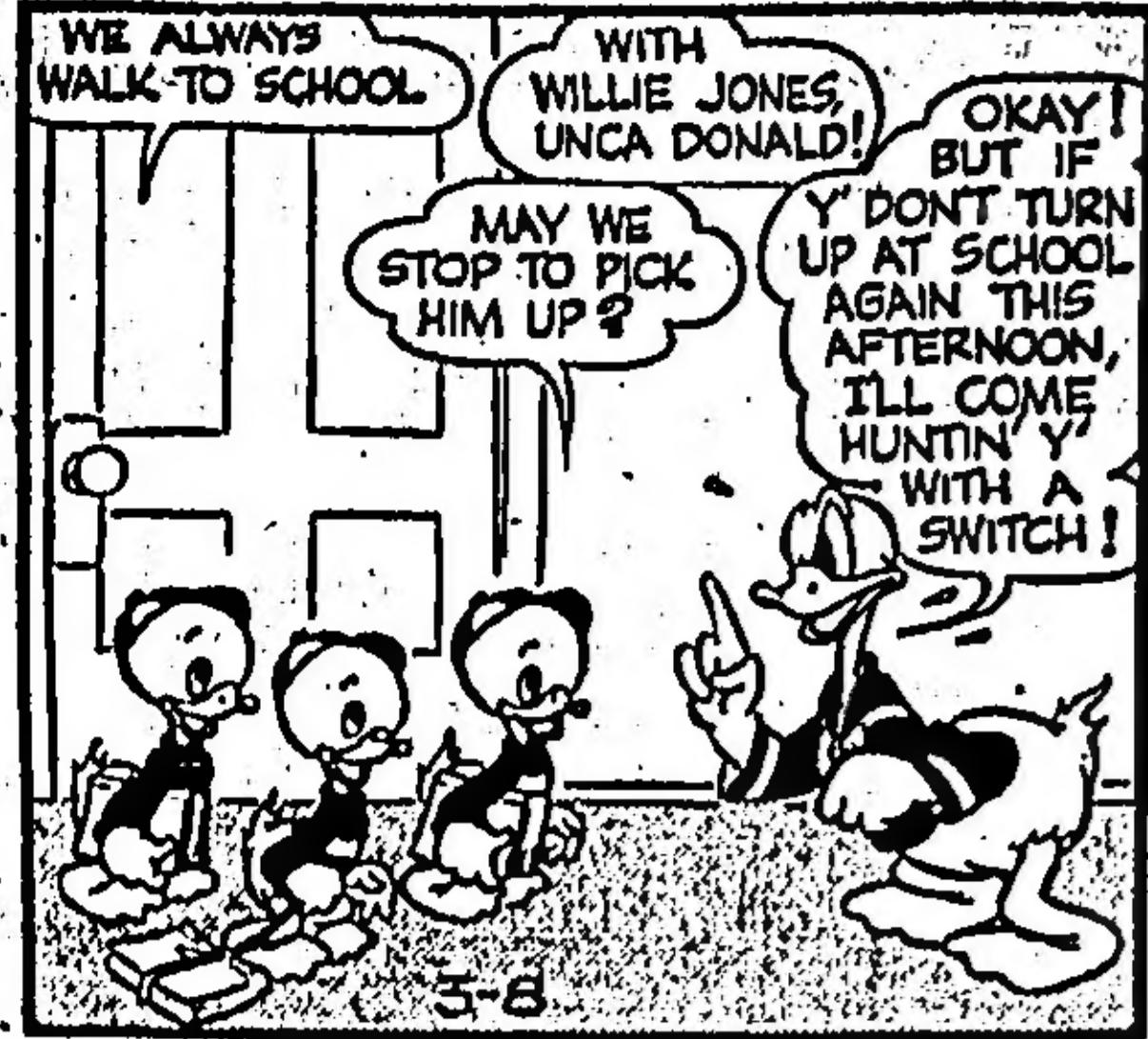
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America's Gift Of £100,000 Hospital

A £100,000 "travelling hospital" of 100 beds is being shipped across the Atlantic, beam and bolt, to be set up in Britain. The hospital is built of 25 pre-fabricated wooden units, and can be put up or taken down in 48 hours. Each bed is in a separate room.

It is a gift to Britain by the American Red Cross, which is also making a grant of £80,000 to start it. Harvard University will finance the running with a yearly gift of £25,000.

At present the hospital is at Boston, U.S.A., assembled, and is being tested for draughts. It has already been tested satisfactorily for speed in assembling.

Staff Coming Too

With the hospital will come all the fittings and equipment for the laboratories, including the latest type of electric motors for power generation and the newest and most elaborate medical equipment.

Fifty American Red Cross nurses and 20 Harvard doctors will be crossing with the hospital and will serve as its staff.

It will be known as the American Red Cross—Harvard Hospital for Infectious Diseases, and is intended to be taken to any part of Britain where an epidemic occurs.

The director, Dr. John E. Gordon, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Epidemiology at Harvard, arrived in London recently from Lisbon with a small team of research epidemiologists.

To Work On Shelters

They expect to do some preliminary investigations in the large public shelters and elsewhere. In case of an outbreak their special job will be to trace the source of the epidemic and take measures to prevent it spreading. They will decide to what points the hospital will travel.

At present there are fewer than a dozen American doctors in Britain. But the Ministry of Health has been informed that hundreds can be sent at a moment's notice if necessary.

Murderers' Scaffold Broadcast

ONE of the most remarkable broadcasts ever arranged was planned to take place at Caldwell Prison, Idaho, prior to the hangings of four condemned murderers recently.

The sheriff had given permission to broadcasting station K-M-L-B for this Macabre feature, which it had announced would illustrate that "crime does not pay."

At the last moment both the State Governor and the Attorney-General intervened and prohibited the prisoners using the microphone.

Instead, the radio announcer read the convicts' prepared script.

All four condemned men expressed disappointment at the fact that they were prohibited from speaking over the air.

"Two claimed religious conversion.

Nazis Try To Set Up Bogus I.L.O.

Germany is engaged in an extraordinary effort to form a spurious new International Labour Organisation for Europe, modelled on lines of the present I.L.O., reports the "Daily Herald."

She has suggested to the Swiss Government that the present building of the real I.L.O. at Geneva should be handed over to the Nazis.

Supporting this brazen claim, the Nazis argue that Germany is in virtual control of nearly every European country, and that the present I.L.O. building should be the centre for them to collaborate on Labour and social problems.

New Magazine

There is no evidence so far that the Swiss Government has been impressed by the Nazi arguments, or that it will take any action to prejudice the real I.L.O., which, owing to the war, has temporary headquarters at Montreal.

But the Nazis are not accepting their failure as final.

Carrying on the precedent of being in succession to a dead I.L.O., they are now publishing from Geneva a magazine on similar lines to the official I.L.O. organ.

It is being circulated to accustom people to the idea of the new organisation.

Another side to Nazi propaganda is the sending of emissaries to other European countries to advocate the scheme.

Rajah's Resignation

As Miss Esme Fink, she met the Rajah when he visited Melbourne. She returned to Pudukota (a small Indian State) with him as his wife, but the marriage led to the Rajah's resignation as a ruler.

He died in 1920 and afterwards the Rajah divided her time between her Chester-place home in London and Cannes.

She is reputed to own a £30,000 pearl necklace and furs worth £8,000.

BISHOPS DEFY NAZIS

A pastoral letter signed by four Roman Catholic bishops of Holland recently condemned Nazism as an anti-Christian movement. It warned the faithful not to fall under the spell of Communism or Nazism.



Wealthy White Ranees Works As Salesgirl

A WEALTHY Australian-born woman who became the Rajah of Pudukota is working as a saleswoman in New York, although she has fortune and costly pearls deposited in London.

Currency regulations prevent her from taking anything but nominal sums out of Britain.

The Rajah hopes, however, to return to London soon to resume work. She was nursing at the National Heart Hospital until her son was seriously injured in a road accident.

She then went to U.S.A. so that he could receive treatment from a specialist.

Her earnings in a fashionable gown shop are helping to pay the specialist's fees; but she says: "I am rather glad to be able to do something I've never done before."

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SWEET MONEY

Children of a Sunday school at Bedford, Nova Scotia, have sent to the Lord Mayor of London £2, which would ordinarily have been spent on sweets and fruit, to help the less fortunate children in the bombed areas of London.

WORLD FAMOUS PICTURE SAFE Now in America

"I am able to state authoritatively that the world-famous picture of the Three Marys at the Sepulchre, by Hubert van Eyck, is safely in the United States," writes A. C. R. Carter in the "Daily Telegraph."

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Perfumes Aid War Drive

RARE and new perfumes are being produced in the heart of bombed London for export as part of the Government's plan to secure foreign currency.

They go overseas as perfume, and return as a sniff of gunpowder for the Nazis, as part of the British trade drive to corner the French world market.

The man mainly responsible for this wartime exchange of smells is Mr W. A. Poucher, a leading research chemist.

Secret Formulas

In his laboratory in Piccadilly, Mr Poucher conjures up all the perfumes of Arabia from castor oil, coal tar, whale-flesh and other queer raw materials.

"Some of the materials I use are very much on the secret list, and the formulae are kept locked up in a safe," this six-foot-tall chemist told a reporter.

Mr Poucher has roamed the world in search of out-of-the-way plants, roots and tree barks, as well as strange animals, which yield ingredients for scent.

CARY GRANT'S Family Bombed

RELATIVES of Cary Grant, the Bristol-born film star, were killed in a recent air raid on Bristol.

The price paid has not been revealed, but it is certain to be of six figures. In the days of neglect of the old masters it was bought for the late owner's grandfather for only 31s guineas.

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LITERARY Supplement

These remarkable pictures were taken in London a few weeks ago by a press photographer using infra-red plates, because the taking of photographs by ordinary flashlight is forbidden in war-time.

The picture at the left, showing Mr Wendell Willkie and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security was taken with an extra-rapid infra-red plate, with an exposure of one-twentieth of a second.

The lower picture was taken outside a Piccadilly tube station. It was so dark that the girl shown had to use her torch going down the stairs.

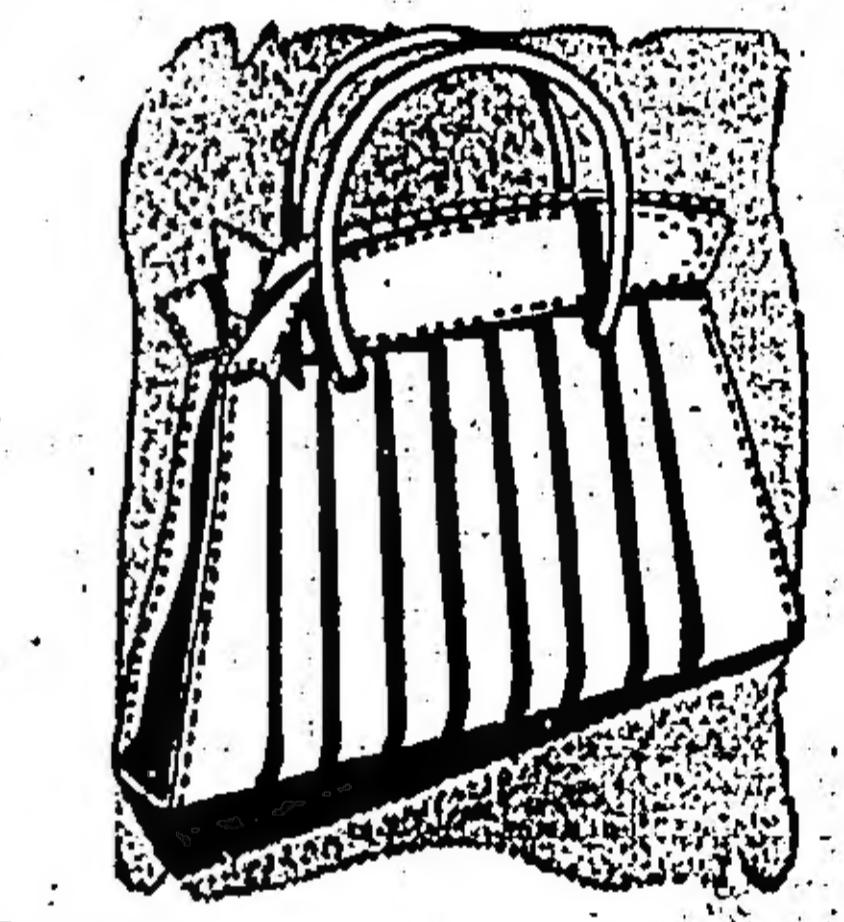
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Governor's Cup Match To-day Ends 1940/41 Soccer Season

Association Defence May Turn Tide Against Chinese Federation

(By "Scrambler")

THE PLAY-OFF for the Governor's Cup between the Association and the Chinese Federation on the Club ground to-day will mark the end of the official soccer 1940/41 season, although to-morrow will find the cream of local players embarking on board the *Sai On* for Macao to compete against the Portuguese Colony.

The Chinese team have fared none too well this season. In previous years they have carried off most of the major competitions. Having lost the most coveted major trophy, the International, the Chinese will go all out to clinch this issue, and they have selected a very representative side.

On paper, their line-up is the more impressive, but one cannot judge from this as evidenced in their defeats during the season. Comparing the respective sides, one will find that the Chinese have a better all-round attack, but in defence they cannot claim to have any advantage, for in Roughley and Fraser, the Association have a pair of backs that are second to none in this Colony. The Chinese combination of Teang Chung-wan and Ng Kee-cheong, although sound, are nevertheless shaky under pressure.

More Weight

THE Association's attack has more weight behind it, especially in Fowler and Howlett. The right winger has been quite conspicuous of late with his marksmanship, and his swift runs down the field will prove quite a problem to the Chinese. Le Page, the forward, and Ferrer, the schemer, will be aiding the wily Howlett, and with Rietson on the extreme left, the Association is not far behind in attack.

The game is worth going a long way to see, in view of the fact that each have won once. The result will very likely hinge on the respective defences, and for this, I believe that the Association stands very good chance of bringing off a coup.

The Interport

NINETEEN players have been invited to make the trip to Macao, and it strikes me as being extraordinary how the intermediate line is so sadly neglected. They have asked three keepers, four backs, three halves and nine forwards to go, and the halves asked are not quite representative of the Colony.

However, putting all together, Hongkong has put up an eleven to beat Macao, whose standard is still below ours.

Teams:

Association: Bankier, Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrer, Rietson.

Federation: Cheung Wing-choy; Teang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Lau Hing-choy, Hsu King-sing, Soong Ling-sing; C. T. Tsao, Chan Tak-fai, V. K. Hyui, Lee Wai-tong, Hau Ching-tau.

Interporters: asked: Bankier, Cheung Wing-choy, Lapsley; Roughley, Teang Chung-wan, Blackburn, Soong Ling-sing, Maxwell, Pope, Fraser; Fowler, Fung King-cheung, Hendy, Lee Wai-tong, Hau Ching-tau, Ferrer, Howlett, Le Page, Rietson.

The Chinese attack with Lee Walton in it is always a threat to any opposition locally, and with Chan Tak-fai fit once again after his unfortunate accident, will take some stopping. V. K. Hyui of Eastern will probably lead the attack, and in Hau Ching-tau he will have a very fast winger, especially suited to his type of play as he invariably swings the ball more to his wingers. C. T. Tsao is the other winger.

Tilden Rates Suzanne Greatest Of Great

SUZANNE LENGLEN, the French star, and a couple of California girls, Helen Wills Moody Roark and Alice Marble, rank as perhaps the greatest women players in tennis history.

Which was the best? That's a question which can be argued into the night. Each reached her peak at a different time.

But Bill Tilden, probably the all-time best of the male players and one who saw each of the girls at her best, gives top rating to Suzanne. **Alice Marble Most Brilliant**

TILDEN says that for fine day-after-day play he believed Miss Wills was more consistent than Miss Marble. However, Big Bill concedes that Alice, on her best days, is possibly the most brilliant star tennis has known. "She possesses the widest range of shots," he explained, "and is certainly the finest of all women volleyers."

These players have passed on now and amateur tennis is searching for another queen. Miss Lenglen died in 1938. Mrs. Roark has virtually retired from competition and Miss Marble is a professional.

First Professional

MISS Lenglen was the first of the better women players to turn professional. That was back in 1928.



when she made a successful tour of this country. Mrs. Roark resisted the professional call but Miss Marble answered it after winning her third successive United States championship.

WOLCOTT SETS WORLD RECORD FOR HIGH HURDLES

PHILADELPHIA — Fred Wolcott, of Elco Institute, set a new world's record of 6.1s. for the 50-yard high hurdles before a crowd of 5,000 at the fourth annual Penn A. C. indoor meet at Convention Hall.

The former record of 6.2s. was set in 1932 by Jack Keller of Ohio State. Several had equalled Keller's record since then.

Wolcott's record was set in the finals, but the Texan also won his qualifying heat in the same time.

His first time would not have been recognised as a world's mark, however, since only two time-keepers instead of the required three clocked him at 6.1s.

In the final, four timekeepers clocked him at 6.1s.

SPLENDID BADMINTON NEXT WEEK

Monday Matches Altered

WHATEVER interest may be lacking in the cricket and tennis this year, there is certainly no such state of affairs in badminton. As anticipated, the 1941 championships have brought forth not only new players, but new talent that has astonished local enthusiasts.

In K. W. Choy, for instance, the Colony has been given an eye-opener as to the further possibilities there are in badminton. In the doubles, there have been combinations that have been most pleasantly surprising.

Undoubtedly, the best matches to date have been those involving Patrick Wong, last year's triple champion, the University trio of K. W. Choy, P. K. Hooi and M. P. Yoong, A. Au, Wong's doubles partner, and the doubles combination of H. C. Eardley and N. L. Smith.

The women have yet to show their paces, for in the Mixed Doubles matches to date they have not played as prominently and spectacular a part as they will in their own doubles competition.

Rising Standard

THE Colony standard is most definitely on the up grade. This has been shown in the Junior matches in which quite a number of the players have revealed a standard both high and evenly distributed.

Now, the Colony Championships come to their semi-final and final stages, and what is truly the cream of the players will be in opposition. In the Senior Singles, K. C. Choy has been conceded the edge over Patrick Wong, for though neither are yet in the final, it is anticipated that such will be the pairing.

Wong, however, has a stiff match ahead when he meets M. P. Yoong, the Cambridge badminton Blue.

Great Doubles

THE first of the great matches will be in the doubles when Wong and Au, the champions, meet Choy and K. B. Low in the semi-finals. This will be a match worth any amount of travelling inconvenience to watch. This, together with the other semi-final will be played at the Kowloon C.C. on Tuesday, April 22.

Alteration

MONDAY'S schedule has suffered a slight alteration. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva have been conceded a walk-over by H. C. Eardley and his sister, Mrs. Torrible, for the former finds that his wartime duties prevent him from being able to play.

In its stead, at 8.30, J. Odell will meet A. L. Fisher in the Junior Singles semi-final.

Softball Schedule

SUNDAY
Girls at K.F.C.
9.30 a.m. China v. Great Britain
Men at K.F.C.
10.45 a.m. India v. China
Noon America v. Portugal

TODAY
At Stubbs Road
4.00 p.m. Canuckettes v. Truelight Girls' School

Sprint Record

WOLCOTT'S brilliant race followed another great race in which Thomas East, comparatively unknown sprinter from Cheney (Pa.) State Teachers College, equalled the world's record of 8.1s. for the 50-yard dash in upsetting defending champion Norwood "Barney" Ewell of Penn State.

East, a lanky Negro built much like Penn State's Negro star, beat Ewell by a wide margin in their qualifying heat, but less than two inches separated them at the finish of the final.

Britain And China Clash In Girls' Competition

Newcomers To Softball

(By "Ball Fan")

ENTERING the International softball series scene for the first time this year, America's powerful "panzer-clouting" diamond stars make their debut as star-spangled banner representatives to-morrow in their clash with the mighty Portugal machine who have avowed to cart away the Jimmy King Challenge Shield for their first International series win.

The defending champions, bearing the colourful emblem of India, should be able to enter the cherished finals with a win over the weak willow-clubbing gang from China.

Women Internationalists competing for All-Nation honours will make a start in the three-game opener at the Kowloon ball-stadium, when Great Britain's challenging Wampus Stars tackle the China lassies.

This afternoon at 4 p.m., the Canadian Chinese belles are booked to tackle the Canton Truelight Girls' rookie school team in the featured event of the School's annual gymnastic field day at their Stubbs Road park.

Art Carneiro's tic-tac rhythm makers certainly had the girls nodding their approval with the O. K. sign—Music lends colour and extra attraction at any sporting event.

Betty Fitzgerald's three hits in a perfect day at bat during the girls' exhibition was real highlight. The peppery Cardinal is just about tops in popularity out there with the gashow mob—Junior Ildefonso, youthful son of the League prexy, has rapidly left the rookie age and is now an important cog in the Filipino ball machine.

The Philippines gave China a tough battle before bowing out—Dito Canada against India—The ball playing Saints put plenty of sting in those infield practices prior to their games—Dave, the old man himself, went hitless in the two weekend games—Certainly gave the ball fans a roaring thrill—The Mohawk infield looked pretty shabby out there on Easter day—Either getting stale or the combination needs a change.

Mabel Bunn, Canuckette reliable infielder, is well on the highway to recovery after a long session of illness.

Charlie Figueredo refereeing, the hand picked Chinese contingent will clash with India.

Fresh from their bunch-hitting victory over the Maple Leafs last week, the defending champions are TURN to Page 5, Column Two

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Above: Helen Wills Moody
Right: Suzanne Lenglen
Below: Alice Marble



Left: Suzanne Lenglen



Below: Alice Marble

Tournament Tennis

Tsui Yun-pui Enters Singles Final

H. D. Rumjahn Defeated

THE COLONY'S conception of its standard of tennis received a distinct uplift last night when Tsui Yun-pui beat H. D. Rumjahn on the Stand Court to enter the final of the Singles Championship. The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

At no time did interest flag. The players were most evenly matched and proceeded to give the best exhibition of the tournament to date. Baseline duels were the main feature of the play, and though usually these tend to give an exaggerated impression of skill, it was not the case yesterday in that the accuracy and excellence of the shots raised the match on their own value.

There was a delightful crispness about all the strokes, especially on the backhand, and though advances to the forecourt seemed to be the prerogative of Tsui, volleying there was brisk and invariably ended in outright winners.

H. D. seemed to favour the passing drive on these occasions, and though they worked several times, when he caught Tsui napping on the forehand, the tactics were hardly profitable—not so much, perhaps, as lobbing would have been.

Tsui took the lead in the first set at 3-1. His service was remarkably accurate and strong for the first service, and throughout the games ones were occurring with delightful regularity. In this 4th game Tsui was down love-40, but with excellent driving which forced Rumjahn into errors, he came through to win.

H. D. then commenced on a series of inaccurate shots down the sidelines that won two games for him and put him on level terms. With the score 5-all, he had a glorious chance of taking the lead when he was 40-15 on his own service. He committed two remarkably weak errors that put Tsui on level terms and deuce was called six times before the game went to Tsui.

For the closing two games of the first set, Tsui was oddly erratic and inaccurate. He seemed to have dropped away.

Tsui On Top

FOR the second and third sets, Tsui had the slight edge over his opponent. On his service, his tactics of advancing to the net on every possible occasion brought him many points with a particularly fine backhand angled volley. H. D. led 2-1 and 3-2, but Tsui broke through on the seventh game to lead 4-3. Back to 4-all, however, went the score, though in this game Tsui ought to have taken the lead at 5-3, for he missed one of his volleys when right on top of the net.

He subdued H. D.'s stubborn resistance over the last two games, and went out winner at 6-4.

Tsui again lost an opportunity of taking the two games' lead, when, in the third set, he threw away points in the fourth game—on his own service. Then H. D. crept to 4-3, and then commenced a great duel for the important eighth game. Deuce was again called five times before Tsui won.

H. D. claimed his own service, and led again 5-4, but Tsui took two love games on his own service—the 10th and 12th—and in breaking through H. D.'s service in the 11th took the set at 7-5.

The Final Set

TSUI obviously had set himself to go all out in this set, for the light was rapidly deteriorating. He took a 2-0 lead, but H. D. executed some very fine cross-court drives to take his first game at 1-2.

Tsui never dropped a service game in this set, and led again 3-1, and from this point onwards, games followed service. But Tsui had taken the advantage when he had broken through H. D.'s service in the first game.

H. D. all but lost the 5th game, however, when, after leading 40-love on his own service, Tsui took the score up to two deuces before losing. The seventh and eighth games were important. To win the 7th would have put Tsui 5-2 ahead. H. D., however, showed no tension in his play and with surprising freedom of strokes won the 7th to be only one game behind.

With his own service, however, Tsui served two lovely aces and the lead was sufficient to capture the game, to lead 5-3. Up to 5-4 went the score on H. D.'s service, but with Tsui's service working so well, and with the two sets points that he had eventually, there was little doubt then as to the outcome of the match.

But the match was not won until the last stroke had been played, though on the whole Tsui deserved his success.

Macao Programme

The following is the programme of the Macao Jockey Club's next meeting, which will be held on the Avenida da Praia, Macao, on Sunday, May 4, the mid-morning bell to ring at 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m.—The Kwan Chap Handicap, First Section; A handicap for Hongkong Jockey Club "E" Class China ponies, Six furlongs.

4 p.m.—The Kwan Chap Handicap, Second Section.

4 p.m.—The Kwan Chap Handicap, Third Section.

4 p.m.—The Nam Wan Handicap, For Hongkong Jockey Club "D" Class China ponies, Six furlongs.

5 p.m.—The Chairman's Cup, a handicap, A handicap for "Y" Class China ponies.

On the same day—The Kwan Chap Handicap, Second Section.

Note.—Only one entry will be made for the Kwan Chap Handicap races 1, 2 and 3, but entries will be divided into first, second and third sections at the discretion of the handicapper.

Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

April 19, 1941.



TIN HEIR—With tin vital in defence schemes, the Patino family of Bolivia gains prominence. Above is Antenor Patino, son and heir of Simon Patino, with his wife at Fife's Monte Carlo, New York. She's related to the Spanish royal family.

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Lehar.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Popular Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Ronald Frankau and The Maestros, Elizabeth Welch and Others.

2.15 Close Down, Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Prokofieff—Peter and the Wolf (Orchestral Fairy Tale, Op. 67).

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Narrator:

Richard Hale.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk by Sir Hugh Walpole.

7.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 London Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Temankina (Violin).

8.30 London Symphony Orchestra with Charles Kullman (Tenor).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.10 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.33 Film Selections.

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 London Relay—"O!" Variety with Flanagan and Allen and Geraldo and His Orchestra.

11.00 Dance Music.

12.00 Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

10.00-11.00 Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m. Verdi—La Traviata—Act I.

12.50 Goldmark—"The Queen of Sheba"—Ballet Music.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra under direction of Frederick Stock.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 10.00-10.30.

1.20 Rale da Costa at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No 5 in E minor, Op. 64.

2.35 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk "Britain Speaks".

7.30 Selections from Light Opera.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 A Song by Elisabeth Schuman (Soprano).

With a coloured ribbon (Bachovian).

8.06 Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C major, Op. 15.

8.45 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

9.30 Compositions of Coleridge-Taylor with his Petite Suite de Concert played by London Symphony Orchestra.

9.45-10.15 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 Choral Programme.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogues.

Conducted by a Minister of the Church of England.

10.35 Close Down.

NO EVACUATION FROM TURKEY

Some Refugees Go

ANKARA, Apr. 18 (Reuter).—Only British refugees from the Baltic states and more recent arrivals from the Balkans have been evacuated from Turkey.

Some may have left of their own accord but no general order or advice on evacuation has been issued by the British Embassy. No-one has been moved at the Government's expense under the Turkish partial evacuation.

This year's edition of Uncle Sam's powerful softball team appears to be about the strongest ever to represent the Stars and Stripes and many are looking forward toward saving America with her first shield victory since the start of the International series.

The United States all-stars will probably start with the irrepressible Mohawk lineup intact, with the colourful Lou Leight moving back to the hot corner to stabilize the powerful Fitch-Leight duo once again. Red-hot Joe Morris, the Colony's standout hindmasher, and as popular as ever, is expected to form the battery mate of spectated Cy Jones.

The United States will field a well-balanced team with plenty of class and colour gaiety; a team that is extremely popular with all ball fans for their hard-fighting yet sportsmanlike qualities.

THIS afternoon at 4 p.m. True-light Girls' School will make their initial bow in local softball circles at the school hall park on Stubbs Road when they take on the strong Canukette Maple Leafs in the featured event of a field day programme.

The Canton school girls, all rookies at the game, are set to make their initial appearance before local ball fans, a real big one, and will be out to give the Maple Leafs a tough tussle.

True-light's battery combination of Margery Woo and hurler Lal Bik-wong will be backed by a hard-fishing but inexperienced infield with Jee Yuen-ching on first, the keystone duo of Jennie Wong and Rosie Lau, and Frances Lee on third.

The students have put in with real hard training and in this, their initial fray, are eager to come through with a hard playing game against the Canadian-Chinese belles.

Jockey Club Handicaps For April 26

Handicaps for the events to be run at the Jockey Club meeting on April 26 are:

1. Kuan Hanlop, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

2. Broken Hill Handicap, D Class, (One and a quarter miles), First Section—

3. Kuan Hanlop, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

4. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

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6. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

7. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

8. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

9. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109, Bootal Bay 149, Celtic Star 162, Eve of Hunting 137, Eve of Grandeur 141, Galaxy 142, Galaxy 151, King Worth 133, Lovely Star 160, Lovely 162, Mauher 152, Rose Queen 151, Scenic View 142, Stratford Queen 160, Sun's Choice 140, So Nice 142, Wonderful Scheme 140, World Fair 160.

10. Kuan Hanlop Handicap, D Class, (From the two mile post, once round and in) Blue Field 109

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Hongkong Telegraph.Saturday, April 19, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
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PILULES FOR PATRIOTS

SCIENCE will have to be taken more largely into the confidence of the Government if the feeding of the British people through this period of shipping restrictions is to be conducted without harm to the national health. Americans have shown that they are aware of this, and have suggested the use of vitamin and mineral element concentrates, which they could send to Britain in sufficient quantities.

In brief, this means that instead of having to import, for example, large cargoes of oranges for their anti-scorbutic properties, Britain could attain the same results by importing boxes of capsules that would occupy only a small fraction of the ship-space.

Professor V. H. Mottram, of London University, while approving of the innovation, thinks that it would be hard to convert public opinion to it. Scots, he says, might be persuaded to take their vitamins in pills, but anything of that sort would be too upsetting to the gravity of the Englishman.

Perhaps it is the Scotsman's lack of humour (as the Englishman sees it), that enables him to take pills seriously. But it has never been suggested that the Englishman is anywhere behind the Scot in addiction to patent medicines that take the form of pills. These do not outrage English sense of humour, else the business of providing pills and capsules for the British public would not be so profitable.

And if one does not boggle at swallowing pills to cure, say, lumbago, why should one reject capsules loaded with vitamins? To the ordinary mind they would seem at least as likely to deliver the goods.

He'll Try It Soon!

INVASION
IN FOUR
PARTS

The following forecast of Hitler's plans for the Spring, written before the opening of the Balkan offensive and the drive in Libya, is a very sound analysis of Axis aims and strategy. The writer is the Political Correspondent of the London "Daily Express."

By GUY EDEN

IT is considered certain that as soon as the weather—political as well as natural—permits, Hitler will make his new moves.

They are likely to be in this order:—

- (1) Action to force France to agree to the handing over to Hitler of the French colonial bases and probably the fleet;
- (2) A rush of aid to Mussolini in his Mediterranean and African difficulties;
- (3) A side-show of some kind in the Balkans;
- (4) The invasion attempt on Britain.

Several of these moves may be made at the same time to distract attention from the major aim: the attack on Britain.

First Step
The resumption of the air blitz on an intensive scale, particularly against communications and production centres in all parts of Britain, will, it is expected, be one of the first developments.

This, kept up night and day, would be intended to disorganise our defences and to hamper troop movements in preparation for the arrival of German troops.

The first troops would be dropped by parachute, to be followed by others landed in troop-carrying planes.

On Watch

British defence authorities are confident about the result. British diplomatic and intelligence officials all over the world are watching for developments which will give warning of the imminence of the invasion attempt.

Hitler's difficulty is that this time he is unable to follow his technique of "mopping up" one situation at a time. There are a number of problems all pressing for solution at once and all equally dangerous to him.

By trying to take on too much at the same time he may endanger the success of all his enterprises. This is an additional reason for the quiet confidence felt in British official quarters.

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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?



(From the "Christian Science Monitor")

SHOCK TROOPS IN MALAYA LEARN

DEFENSIVE TACTICS
IN JUNGLE WARFARE

By HAROLD GUARD

United Press Staff Correspondent

SINGAPORE, April 19 (UP).—The theory, that the "back door" approaches to the fortress island of Singapore are sufficiently protected from northeast attack by natural jungle defences almost as strong as the coastal batteries which protect it from seaward attack, no longer holds good.

British forces in Malaya, particularly Indian troops, have proved that the Malayan jungle, even the densest virgin areas, is not impenetrable although in some parts visibility is limited to 10 or 20 yards ahead.

It is now common knowledge here that British, Australian and Indian troops in Malaya operate almost at will in jungle country, and patrols moving along a road or track will plunge into jungle at any given point and proceed on their mission.

The Officer Commanding an able jungle country holds no terrors for the British forces in Malaya who, according to high ranking Staff officers, are all becoming highly trained in combating its many difficulties and making the maximum use of their knowledge of the country to reduce to a minimum the formidable problems connected with supplies and communications as observed in the recent manoeuvres.

The controversy regarding the supposed advantages of defence over attack has been fought out in Singapore military circles just as it has everywhere else in the world. The modern scheme of defence in Singapore designed to protect the Island from attacks from any quarter, makes full use of the lessons learned in Flanders last year. Experts assert that an enemy would almost certainly endeavour to break his way through by infiltration tactics, probably using such armoured fighting instruments.

Path Through Jungle

He chose as his objective a point some eight miles distant and he attained it within a few hours.

He found that, although the jungle appears at first sight to be so dense that no man could find his way through, it was merely the undergrowth which was thick, and the undergrowth is composed of saplings and shrubs which can be cut down with a parang—a most adaptable hand weapon. Also, he found that the giant trees of the tropical forest grow at intervals, and a path can be made between their trunks.

There are many observers who believe that the prospects of maintaining peace in the Pacific are now considerably brighter than they were some months ago.

Just as Japanese aggression brought about a greater degree of Chinese unity than had ever been achieved, so the danger of further aggression has brought relations between China and about a practical consolidation of Britain and America are very of interests around the Pacific happy, and there is no doubt and Indian oceans.

Defensive tactics in Malaya are based on the principle that the enemy must be hunted down and harried at every turn—if the defenders who must attack, if possible before the enemy has had a chance to strike.

Such tactics render familiarity with jungle conditions essential. Malaya is not a country suited to positional warfare because there are no long fronts to be defended according to military quarters who, while agreeing that static defence carried out from trenches and pillboxes—on the beaches for example—state that it cannot be depended on in every circumstance.

Shock Troops

For this reason, military quarters and land forces in Malaya are now being trained primarily as "shock troops" and the effectiveness of defence tactics depends to a great extent on the infantry's initiative and result, the defence scheme for that enterprise in the difficult terrain was changed and soon applied instances which the Malayan terrain to other areas. Now the Malayan presents

Far Eastern Defence
Front Consolidating

CO-OPERATION between Britain and the East Indies in a vast potential defensive machine against aggression east of Suez is steadily developing, and democratic defensive chain, stretching from China through Burma, Malaya, and East Indies, New Guinea, Australasia, and Hawaii, and embracing Guam and the Philippines, is no longer a mere theoretic possibility.

This is the conclusion of the that in the event of a spread of Australian Associated Press the conflict China's co-operation special representative in Singapore would be very valuable.

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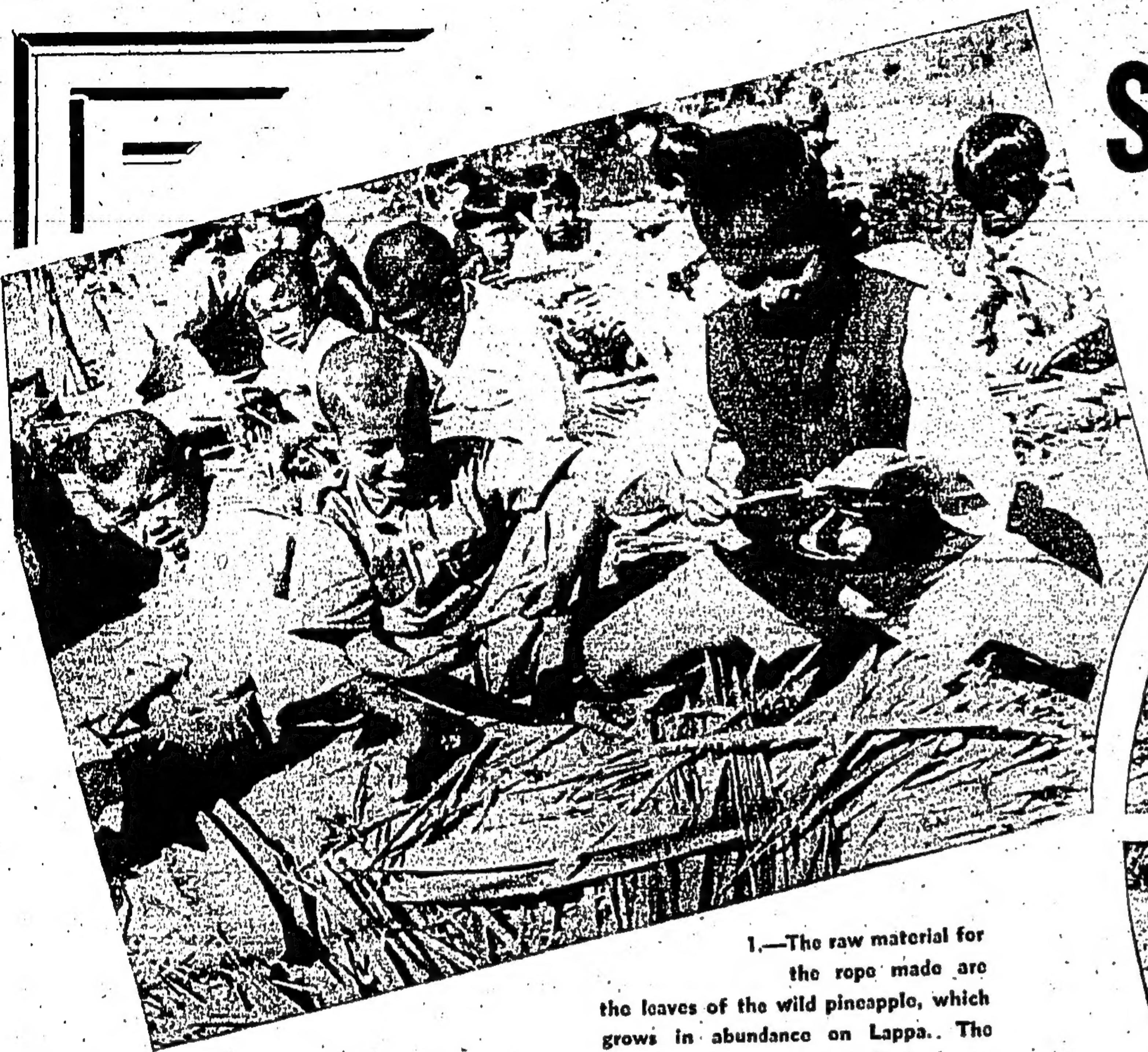
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Staff officers inspected the area. They watched the Indian sepoys in rhythm swinging their parangs in extended file, mowing a path through the jungle which was considered impenetrable.

A lesson was learned and as a result, the defence scheme for that enterprise in the difficult terrain was changed and soon applied instances which the Malayan terrain to other areas. Now the Malayan presents

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941.

SILVER STREAM CAMP



1.—The raw material for the rope made are the leaves of the wild pineapple, which grows in abundance on Lappa. The children above are peeling off the leaves and cutting them into strips, which are then soaked in water for a week to soften them, as at left.



3.—After the strips are dry, the women take up the work, piecing the fibres together and twisting them. The upper semi-circle shows a woman putting the fibres together, and the lower shows other women beginning the final part of the process by imparting a soft twist.



2.—When the strips are well soaked, the children squeeze out the water and clean the strips, as seen above.

4.—After a soft twist, the rope is given a hard twist, as at right. Then the rope is ready for use. Note the traditional native contrivance used in the manufacture.

These pictures show one branch of the activities at the Silver Stream Camp, on Lappa Island, near Macao, where the Canton Young Women's Christian Association is caring for 140 children, 65 mothers and 19 old people, all refugees of war from nearby Chungshan and from San Tso Island, which is now a Japanese air-base.

The children are given education and trained in various economic pursuits. Rope-making is a small but thriving industry. Besides this, the children learn carpentry, basket-making and other crafts and also raise poultry and pigs and vegetables.

For the work that they do, the children are given paper token money, which they deposit in a camp bank and with which they are free to purchase what they need in clothes, books, candy, toys and other things.

The water in the vicinity is clear and pure, and this contributes to the quality of the rope manufactured, which is sold in large quantities to the fishermen near the district.

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

The position in Libya does not neutralise the brilliant campaign recently completed by General Wavell, certainly not in a military sense, for there is a vast difference between the annihilation of the Italian army of a million with the seizure of all its supplies, and a strategic retreat to a prepared base at Mersa Matruh. In a psychological sense, however, there is a sense of defeat, but the matter must be considered from the point of view of the war as a whole and not as an isolated decisive engagement. It would be that if our troops were driven out of Alexandria.

There was similar feeling when the British withdrew in 1940 in face of superior forces. Since then the Italians have been eliminated from East Africa and routed in Cyrenaica and their fleet crippled at Maitapan.

After the rout of the Italians in Libya our troops had to be transported to Greece, where the German Embassy officials noted their arrival. These troops had to be escorted to Athens by our fleet. It was, therefore, easy for the Germans to transport material over the narrow sea between Sicily and Tripoli, while their troops were taken across on carrier planes.

We had not the necessary resources to police Libya and at the same time guard all the sea routes.

In the last war the full weight of the Allied effort was not experienced until two or three years after the war had started. It is the penalty the democracies must pay for their system which is an organisation for peace and not for war.

It takes time for America and the British Empire to turn their ploughshares into swords, but as their industrial resources are so vast their weapons of destruction will ultimately secure mastery. Germany has had seven years start; she has also been fighting in inner lines on the continent, over which transport of men and equipment is comparatively easy.

GERMANY'S WAR OVERSEA

In Libya she is overseen, with a base in Sicily. Some Free Frenchmen think she is using Blera, which is only 70 miles away and is controlled by a pro-Italian governor. This is probably not true, but it is a fact that German transports have gone through French neutral waters. At Benghazi she is far from her base, and supplies can be interrupted by our bombers and submarines. The destruction of the Italian convoy of five transports and three destroyers, together with the naval support rendered to the garrison of Tobruk, proves that the control of the coast is in the hands of the British.

It's not reasonable to suppose that the Germans can maintain a line of communication for 500 miles over the desert in the heat of summer, which will be necessary for the supply of petrol and food, seeing that the R.A.F. will harass such a line with the help of the naval units. The prepared defences of Mersa Matruh should also prove an insuperable obstacle when strengthened with the victorious troops from East Africa.

The North African campaign has proved that the tank in modern warfare is of overwhelming importance, but it is fair to assume that the British, who invented it, also know how to use it and will be able to find an antidote to it.

RUSSIA AND THE AXIS

In order to be in a position to sign a pact with Russia, it seems to be necessary for the contracting party to have gone through a process of vilification of Russian Communism. The Nazi party under Hitler came into power by concentrating their attack upon the Communists, who were accused of being the cause of every ill from which Germany was suffering. Concentration camps, with all their horrors, were filled with German Communists.

Göbbels achieved his greatest success by his denunciation of Communism, in which the vilest and most rabid phrases seemed to be inadequate to express German detestation of the Russian system. Hitler said the Russian Communists were the scum of humanity, and that any treaty signed with Stalin would prove the death knell of Germany. Exhibitions were held in Munich, Nuremberg and Berlin at which the evils of Communism were illustrated and portrayed.

Japan signed an anti-Comintern pact with Germany when the flood of anti-Russian oratory was at its height because that was also the mood of Japan. She, too, was terrified of dangerous thought, as Communism in Japan was called, and filled her prisons with those who expressed their sympathy with Russian views. In 1937 she went to war with China in order to destroy Russian influence there.

In August 1939, Ribbentrop signed a pact with Russia, and stylized the main part of Japan's foreign policy as "well as her own. From that moment Germany's chief task was to persuade Japan to follow her example and come to terms with her traditional enemies.

Japan has done so thus proving that her foreign policy is now directed from Berlin.

Germany's primary aim is to involve Japan in a clash with the United States and Britain, and this can only be done if Japan is free from fear of Russia. Russia encourages Japan to go south; in the same way, for a similar reason, she signed the August pact last year to encourage Germany to go West.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Thus Russia purchases immunity from immediate attack and hopes that her erstwhile enemies will so weaken themselves in the struggle outside her borders that they will be in no position to damage Russia in the future.

It thus seems that Germany and Russia are making use of Japan solely for the purpose of advancing their own interests, and the strange thing is that Japan apparently is willing to fill the role assigned to her.

GREENLAND

The occupation of Greenland by the United States forces reminds us of the German plan of 1929 to establish an air route to America by way of Iceland.

This project was based on information supplied by a certain Bert Hassel, who thought he would fly from Rockford, Illinois, to his home town in Sweden. He consulted Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Canadian Arctic explorer, who advised him to go to Greenland, the northern part of which is flat, hard and smooth as a billiard table.

The Luftwaffe officials who heard of this invited Hassel to Berlin, where they entertained him. The Germans then began to take a deep interest in Iceland, which was on the direct route. Instructors went across to teach the Icelanders how to glide. In their spare time they carefully surveyed the island and took to Germany a detailed knowledge of possible flying bases.

With Greenland under the control of the United States and Iceland

garrisoned by the British, it should be possible for American war planes of all kinds to fly to Britain and so save the shipping space. Further, it will now be easier to patrol the waters of the North Atlantic for the next six months, and thus enable our convoys to get across.

THE FRENCH EMPIRE

Germany's greatest need to-day is war ships for the Battle of the Atlantic, and in order to get them she is trying to secure the co-operation of Admiral Darlan, whose role is to provoke Britain. That is why the shore batteries were ordered to attack the British warships on March 30; that is why Admiral Darlan ordered some capital ships to proceed to French ports from Africa. Fortunately, Marshal Petain forbade this. For every concession the Germans make they demand something substantial in exchange. They have the advantage in bargaining power, seeing that they occupy a considerable portion of France, and hold two million French prisoners.

On the other hand, the French Colonial Empire covers 7,500,000 square miles and has a population of 53 millions. At the beginning of last year, this empire was able to supply 3,500,000 tons of foodstuffs to France.

The Free Frenchmen know that Marshal Petain would never allow this Empire to fall into the hands of the Germans, but the Free Frenchmen say that is not enough. They demand that these resources should be used for the re-establishment of the honour of France. So far 1,863,750 square miles of the French Empire, with a population of 6,250,000, have rallied to the Free French Movement, but de Gaulle will not be satisfied till the whole empire is behind him. He realises that the hours in which France has kept close to England have been the hours of her grandeur. The hours in which she has drawn apart from us have been the hours of her eclipse.

Racegoers and others, too, will be interested in the following extract from the Racing Calendar for 1931, Newmarket July meeting, Tuesday 10th, given in the London "Times."

Lord Egremont's Spitfire by Eclipse st. beat Lord Clermont's Dictator 8 st. 8.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By JOHN BLUNT

On Sunday, April 6, I Union of Oxford, given by a chance-to-be-in-the-same young man of India. It was garden where, it seems ages compelling in its sincerity, ago, I heard the news over masterly in eloquence, and the radio that England was brotherly in the universality at war with Germany. The appeal. The talk was, moment was sensational—as far as I remember, given momentarily stunning.

We were just a handful of Together."

men and women, looking I suppose it is fairly clear to all of us that the people sunset which gave promise of the British Isles are of being a little more lurid working magnificently than usual. The sky was becoming tinged with orange and red, as though portending the news we half expected. There seemed to be a foreboding which we were hoping was groundless.

Suddenly, the Royal Proclamation came over the air. The National Anthem—and then the calmly pronounced instructions to the people of the British Isles, at that moment, plunged into war.

The grim and terrible reality was perhaps best recorded in the tear-laden eyes of a woman who, as though apologising for allowing her feelings to get the better of her, said, "And

A raffle has just finished in Hongkong. The majority of the people are probably being killed or terribly injured."

Regaining her normal composure, she continued— "Well, we must do all we can to help win the war."

All this passed across my mind on a recent Sunday when the news was broadcast that Germany was at war with Yugoslavia and Greece. The news was followed by a talk by the President of the University

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CHILDREN IN THE TUB



The bathtub is an excellent spot for delicate, high-key snapshots of children—and these shots are easy with high speed film and photo bulbs.

ONE of the most popular spots in the house, for snapshots of small children, is the bathtub. It's a natural location, not only because children are particularly appealing during the daily scrub, but also because the white walls and white tub lend a bright, high-key quality to the pictures.

Moved about as required. For box-camera snapshots, on high speed film, use two No. 2 flood bulbs, with one in a ceiling fixture and the other in a bridge lamp 4 feet from the subject. Or, if you prefer to use two bridge lamps with reflectors, you can keep them both 4 feet from the subject and have a No. 1 bulb in the second lamp. I prefer the No. 2 bulb because they give twice as much light and last about three times as long.

In most bathtub snapshots, the tub should be just about as bright as the subject. If you need it a bit darker (for example, when the young subject is having a shampoo and you want the white lather to show) just bring your subject to the near edge of the tub, and tilt the reflectors down a trifle. This shades the background just enough—be careful not to darken it too much.

Follow these suggestions next time you shoot some tub pictures of the "youngest" member. You'll find they help make these snapshots even more attractive.

John van Guilder

TELEGRAPH QUIZ

Does any ruler to-day claim descent from Solomon?

Rhodope is (a) a South American antelope (b) a mountain-range (c) a medicine.

If you called a man or woman a "pachyderm," what would you mean?

Histor's Germany is called the Third Reich. What was the first?

Where does the sun rise and set at a uniform time always?

Who wrote the music for (a) Chu Chin Chow (b) Maid of the Mountains (c) Show Boat?

"Journey's end in lover's meeting" is a quotation from Shakespeare's (a) Much Ado About Nothing (b) The Merchant of Venice (c) Twelfth Night.

How many Ministers without Portfolio are in the British War Cabinet?

The directors of the Bank of England recently met to elect the Governor. Who now holds the post?

Which newspaper has recently been awarded the medal of honour given each year to a newspaper outside the United States by School of Journalism of the University of Missouri?

Finding between ten and short, that we shall get right eleven million pounds each day down to really working together.

Answers on Page 14

MOTHER LONDON CHOSEN

Ald. Charles Key, M.P., the new London Regional Commissioner for Shelters, has found the woman he was looking for to fill the role of "Mother London."

She is Mrs Creswick Atkinson, and she has already started work as technical advisor to the Ministry of Health on social welfare in large shelters.

Wide Experience

With a corps of voluntary workers she will look after the thousands of mothers and children who frequent these shelters and help them to solve their problems.

Mrs Atkinson was chosen out of more than 200 applicants, one of whom wrote from the Hotel Europa, Lisbon. She was released to do this new job by the Women's Voluntary Services, to which she had been technical adviser since 1939.

She is young-middle-aged—"Somewhere in the middle forties" was Ald. Key's guess. Her husband is Stoke Newington's chief A.R.P. warden. As the only woman member of Lord Horder's Shelters Health Committee, Mrs Atkinson has already a wide experience of London's deep shelters.

Here is what Ald. Key had to say about his "Mother London":

"I hope London mothers and children will find in Mrs. Atkinson and her colleagues kind friends and wise advisers."

"She will also advise local authorities on the organisation of welfare work in large shelters and work out a central organisation which will cover the whole of the London regional area."

As a sideline Mrs. Atkinson will try to persuade mothers to evacuate their children and send them to school. There are still more than 80,000 children of school age in London, and 60 per cent. of them do not attend school.

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</div

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



GRIN AND BEAR IT

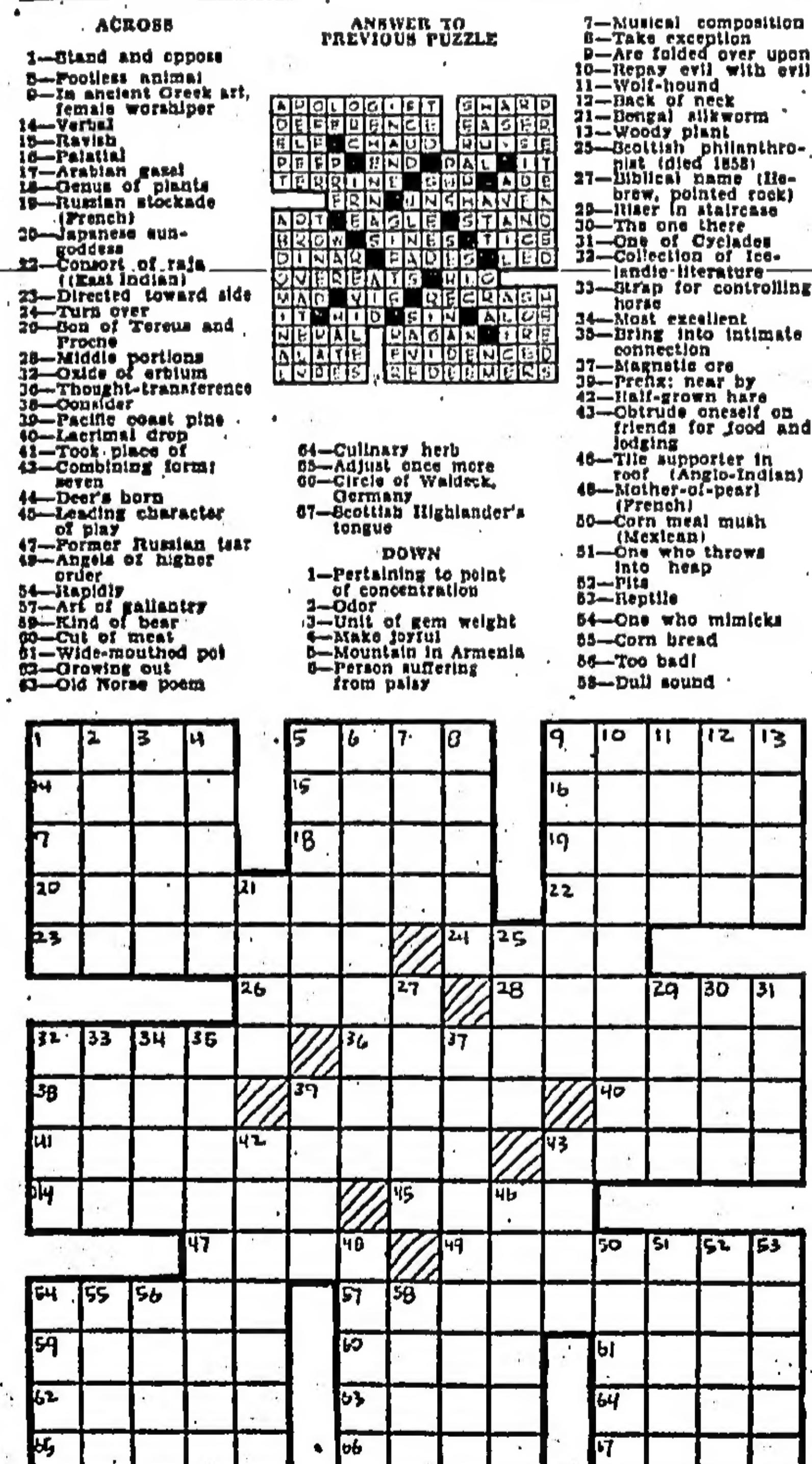
By Lichty



"The neighbours don't have access to my income tax returns, so I don't see why I should put down the amount of income you feel I should have earned!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



Religion and the War

What Have I Done To Deserve This?

A FEW days ago someone, broadcasting his experiences on a tour of inspection in a bombed area, said he often heard people whose homes had been completely wrecked, ask, "What have I done to deserve this?"

I asked a friend what she would do if Big Ben struck, and she told me she would probably say running home, I lived in Poplar, that too. My own experience is that during the last war with a friend most people are inclined to be fatalistic about it. If there is a bomb coming to their address it will come and someone else's job—the Government's probably.

Certainly it is the Government's responsibility to make peace, but we thought we would let our government do all the work. We meant to, but the religion of Christ? They are just as German as the men who threw the bomb that destroyed your home.

I had adopted a baby, so we expected, seeing what we are all stride, of course, we would do without her.

By Maude Royden

Expert on social problems, who was for three years Assistant Preacher at the City Temple.

ON the whole, people are very brave and determined to "see it through," but even the mildest and least vindictive are perplexed. "What have I done to deserve this?"

It is hard to preach to people who are suffering so cruelly. Perhaps it isn't any use at all. But I believe there is an answer to that question, and so I am going to try to give it. It isn't so much an answer, though, as another question.

"What have I done to deserve this?" "This" really means war, because the bombs that destroy our homes are just the modern way of making war. What have you done to deserve war? Well, what did you do to deserve peace?

Jesus Christ said, "Blessed are the peace-makers." How many have really tried to make peace?

There were brave people before Christ came. There were people who were kind to each other and neighbourly and ready to sacrifice and endure a good deal for the sake of their country and their friends.

But that wasn't enough (though it was) to get rid of war. Something more is obviously needed. How many stopped to think what it was? It couldn't be enough to "win the war," because every war in history was won by somebody and yet wars go on. There must be more to it than that.

Christ came to show us what it was. It is remarkable that His followers have called Him "the Prince of Peace." His last words to them were about peace. "Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you."

He had already said "Blessed are the peace-makers." He never gave us to understand that peace would just happen. He told us it had to be made.

That is an idea that very few of us have got hold of yet. We still think we "deserve" peace if we are not threatening anyone with war or virtually attacking them. That is not Christ's teaching and it is not Christ's way. He never expected to deserve anything by just waiting for it to happen. He never taught us to attach much importance to things we were not to do; He concentrated on telling us about the things we should do.

★

I KNOW that Christian teachers have not followed Him closely in this. Most people who hear many sermons get the idea that it is the things we mustn't do that matter.

No one who knows anything about the life of Christ wonders what He found to do. They know that He was so hard-pressed for time that He "had not leisure so much as to eat," and that if He wanted time to say His prayers, He had to stay up all night to do it.

That is His answer, I suppose, to those who are inclined to answer the

Our New Planes

By J. D. S. ALAN

HERE are details of Britain's Blenheim, however, is essentially a new warplane first revealed in a United States magazine by

Leonard Engel, an American reporter who on a trip here was given unusual facilities for seeing our secret aircraft.

Comment on the voracity or otherwise of the different points in Engel's story is rightly withheld by the Air Ministry, but this is a summary of what Engel's statements would mean if true.

Hawker Tornado

Fighter with a speed of about 420 m.p.h., with a 2,000-h.p. Rolls-Royce Vulture engine. This would be 970 m.p.h. faster than the Hurricane and 90 m.p.h. faster than the Hurricane.

Westland Whirlwind

Fighter with twin-Rolls Merlin engines. Speed just over 400 m.p.h. This would be 220 m.p.h. faster than the Mark IV Blenheim and 105 m.p.h. faster. The

It gives the new Wellington a speed of 325 m.p.h., and the new Hampden a speed of 300 m.p.h.

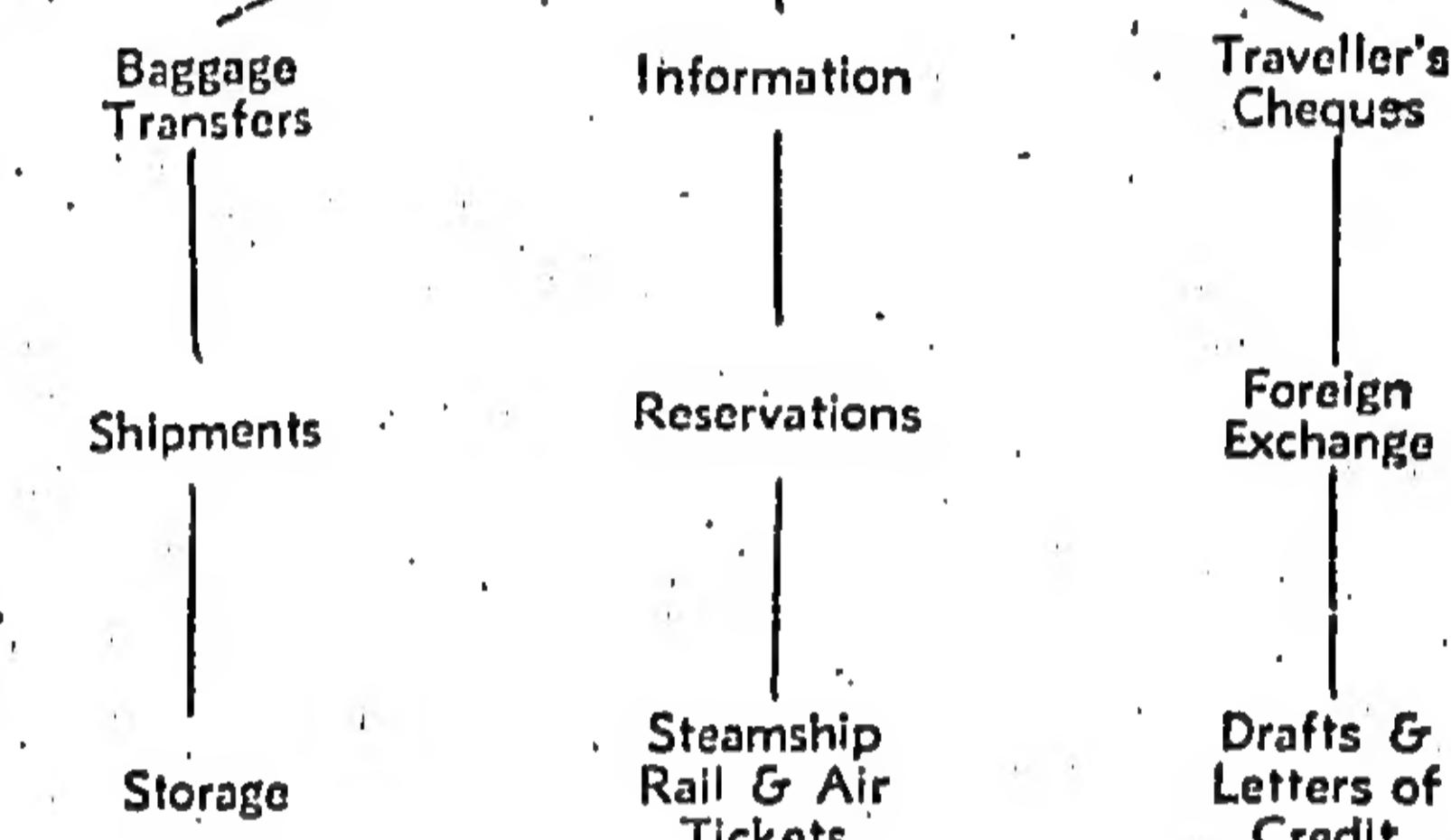
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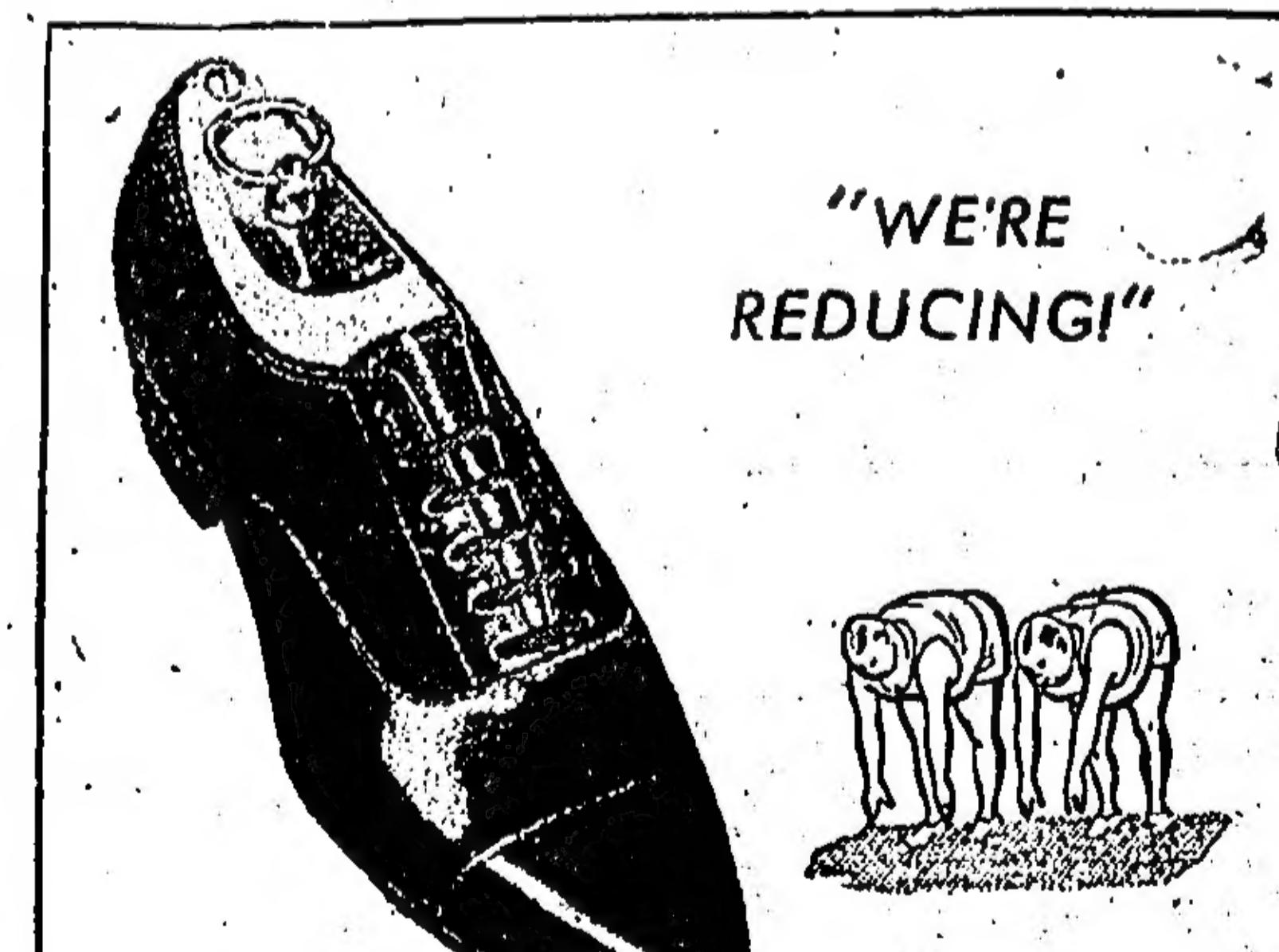
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It all depends on how old you are

YOU THINK—

AT 18 AT 23 AT 35 AT 50

That you should never pay an undeserved compliment.	That you should sometimes pay an undeserved compliment.	That you often have to pay undeserved compliments.	That no compliment is ever really deserved.
That one ought to live on love and cold water.	That one could live on love and cold water.	That one can't live on love and cold water.	That some crazy people talk of living on love and cold water.
That actors are wonderful men.	That pilots are wonderful men.	That there are some wonderful business-men.	That men are more wonderful than women.
That her little tailor makes lovely frocks.	That her tailor is expensive, but indispensable.	That her shoe-maker ought to invent children's shoes which don't wear out.	That her corsetiere ought to let her have corsets cheap.
That bridge is a boring pastime for others.	That bridge is a boring pastime.	That bridge is a great resource against boredom.	That bridge is indispensable for hostesses.
That an extra dollar would settle everything.	That another \$10 would settle everything.	That another \$100 would settle everything.	That 50 cents is 50 cents, after all.
That a garden is made to walk in moonlight.	That one can pick flowers in a garden.	That a garden is useful for children to play in.	That a garden ought to supply fruit and vegetables.
That it's natural to be slim.	That it's easy to be slim.	That it's difficult to be slim.	That it's not worth being slim.
That a man is attracted by beauty.	That a man is attracted by elegance.	That a man is attracted by intelligence.	That a man is attracted by the woman who loves him.
That a good meal is not worth the money.	That a good meal is agreeable.	That a good meal is fattening.	That after a good meal there's always something left over.
That a baby is a rather ugly doll.	That a baby is a demanding being.	That a baby is a demanding being.	That a baby is a pretty doll.
That a car should be fast.	That a car should look smart.	That a car should be roomy.	That a car should be well-sprung.
That everything is fine, because they love each other.	That everything is fine, because he loves her.	That everything is fine, because she loves him.	That everything is fine, because they really love each other.
That old age doesn't exist.	That one doesn't get old unless one wants to.	That one gets old quickly.	That one learns to get old.
That happiness is something one gets.	That happiness is something one shares.	That happiness is something one exchanges.	That happiness is something one gives.
When it rains, she takes her macintosh.	When it rains, she takes her umbrella.	When it rains, she takes her car.	When it rains, she stays at home.
That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.



What is the best age?

THIS is a question which usually brings in many different answers, yet I am sure that it is also one which can be answered in a more or less definite manner. With this end in view I recently put the query to a number of men and women of widely differing ages and in different walks of life.

My first victim was a business man of forty-five. Although he maintained that this was a topic dangerous to generalise upon, he gave it as his opinion that the best age is between thirty and forty. His reason for saying so was that the average person's powers are at their highest during that period of life.

I next asked a lady of eighty-five whose experience of life is as wide as that of anyone I know. In reply to my question she told me that she considered childhood the best part of one's life, since it was the only age at which one was ignorant of the world's many cares. Childhood, in her opinion, was the happiest and therefore the best age of one's life.

A youth of eighteen told me that he was looking forward to his early twenties. It appeared that he hoped then to do the best part of his work, and that he expected this to be the happiest period of his life. Again the standard was that of relative happiness.

Two school teachers agreed in their answers to my question. The best age, they said, is that which enables one to do the most efficient work. They agreed in putting this around thirty-five.

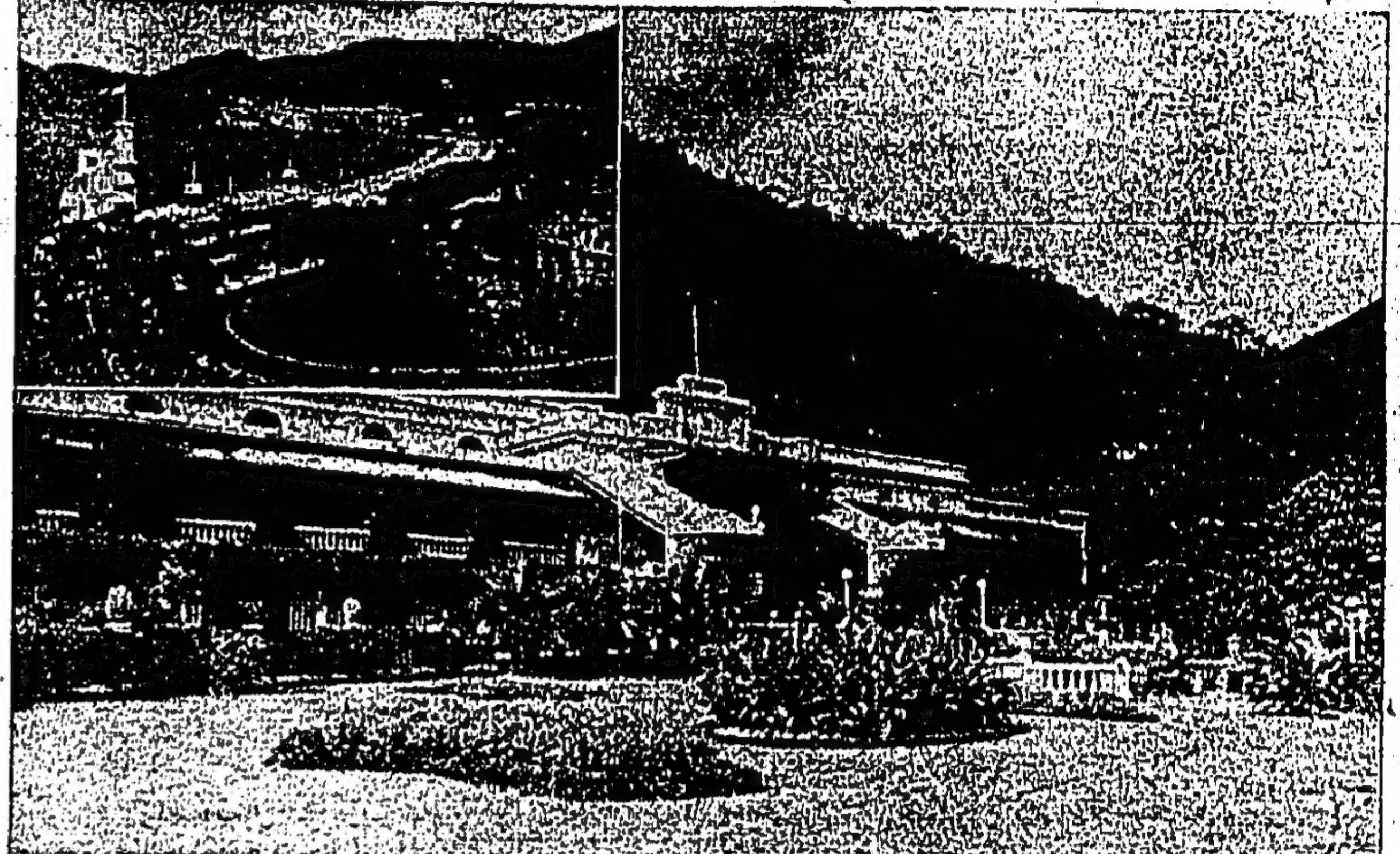
A young married woman was of the opinion that she had already passed the best age of her life. Her idea was that this is reached between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, a period when one is not too young and not too old, and when one can enjoy life's pleasures to the full.

My last victim was a gentleman of seventy-two. At first he refused to give his opinion on the question, but when I pressed him to do so he told me that he considered thirty-five to forty the best age. "You can do a lot of things when you're that age," he said.

On the whole it seemed that most people thought thirty to forty the best age of one's life. There were, of course, a few who disagreed, but the majority favoured this view.

J. C. I.

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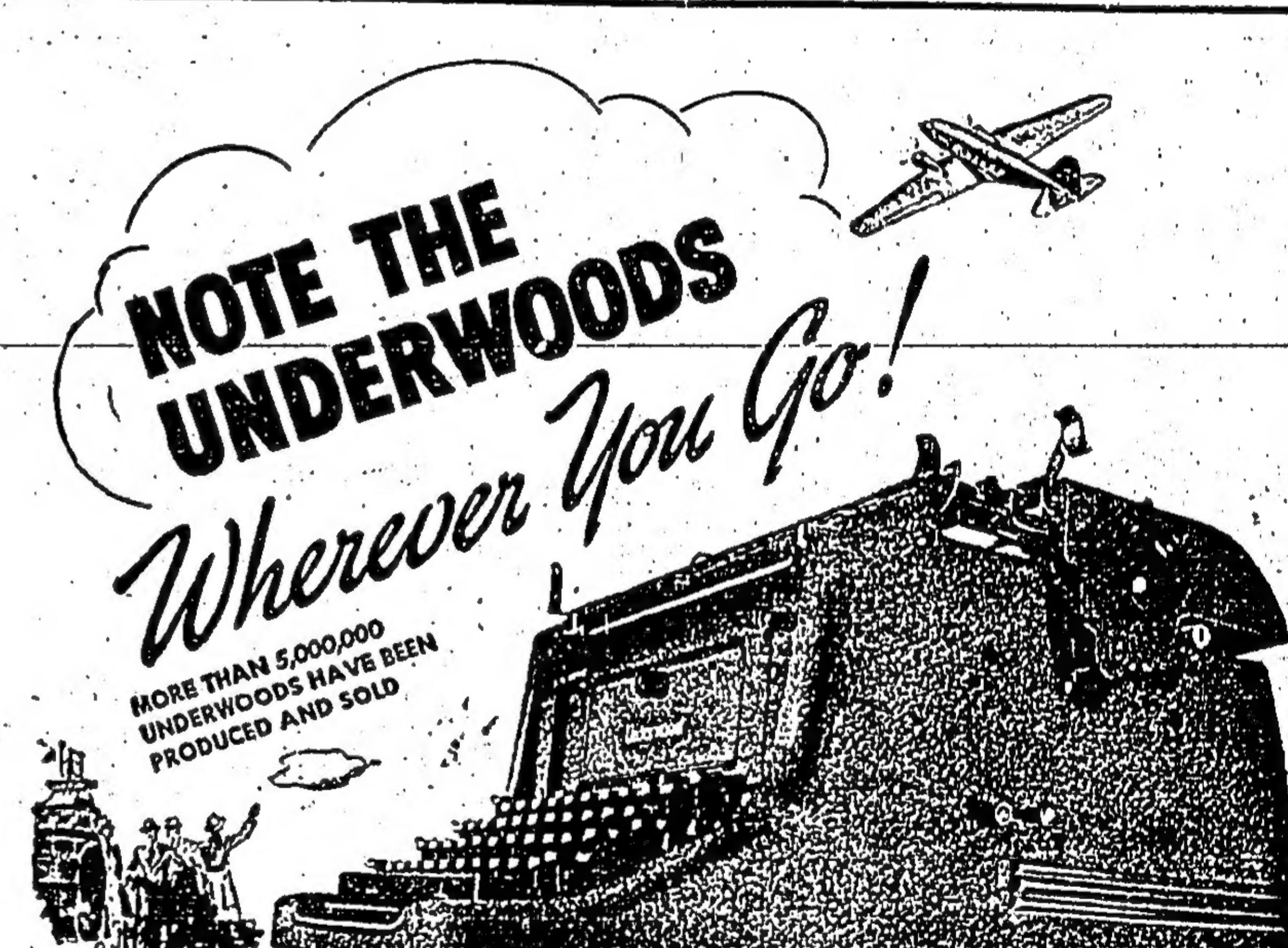
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SPOTLIGHT ON BANABA

Little-heard-of Banaba, better known on maps of the South Pacific Ocean as Ocean Island, has jumped into prominence with news that its residents have contributed \$50,000 to the British war chest.

The tiny island, which boasts only 500 native residents, is less than twice the size of Central Park in New York City, according to a recent bulletin of the National Geographic. The island lies about 1,800 miles northeast of Australia, just south of the equator.

The island has made rapid economic strides since 1900 when rich deposits of phosphate were discovered.

Island Now Prosperous

The discovery was made by a young English chemist, Albert F. Ellis, who recently estimated that the island contains more than 20,000,000 tons of phosphate. World consumption is about half that amount annually. Lies of Ocean Island, hold them. Schools and a hospital as well as motion pictures now are to the bottom of the ocean and hours, and have succeeded in available.

come to the surface with the underlying limestone when this mountain peak island was formed. The island's highest point is 280 feet above the sea.

The Banabans are an intelligent and hospitable brown-skinned people of good physique and straight hair. Their greatest need before the coming of white men was drinking water, found only in small pools in caves, their articles of trade then were shark fins, shark teeth swords, and vegetables and fruits.

They lived largely on fish and birds, coconuts, pawpaws and pumpkins. Their huts were made from the pandanus tree, the wood forming the frame which was thatched over with leaves. Housing and clothing were simple problems on this torrid island, possibly the poorest in the Pacific.

To-day the population of Ocean Island is 2,300, including 120 Europeans and about 400 Chinese; the Chinese came to work the phosphate fields. The Chinese came to the island as part of its commercial development.

A broadcasting station, whirling electric dynamos and refrigerating plants, sewerage and other sanitary facilities have all come to the island as part of its commercial development.

A young married woman was of the opinion that she had already passed the best age of her life. Her idea was that this is reached between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, a period when one is not too young and not too old, and when one can enjoy life's pleasures to the full.

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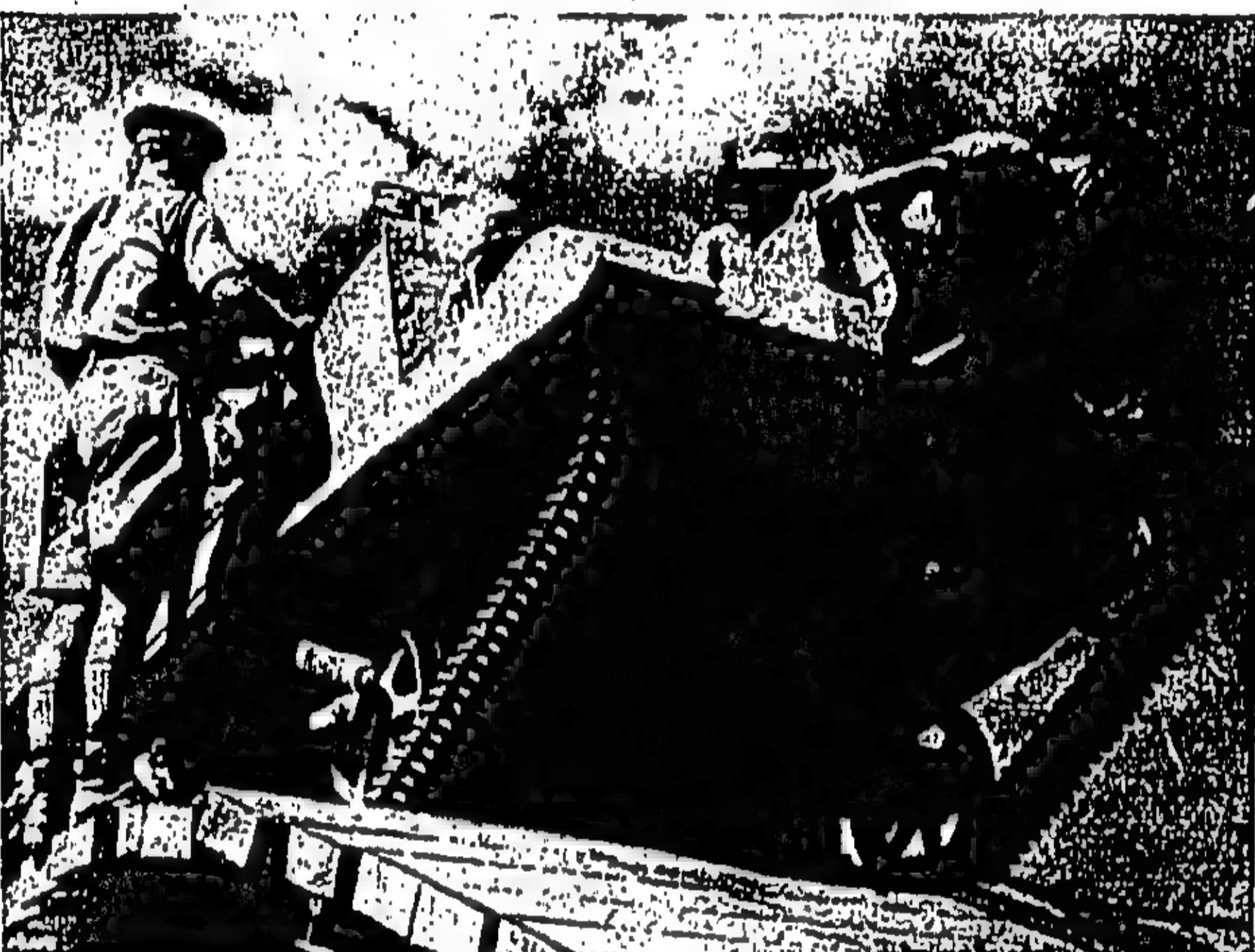
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941



WITH THE MEDITERRANEAN FLEET—Back in port, some of the crew of a battleship indulge in a happy sing-song, with piano accordion accompaniment.



STUDYING INVASION TACTICS—British troops launch their collapsible boats whilst undergoing training in invasion tactics, in anticipation of the day when it will be our turn to invade enemy territory.



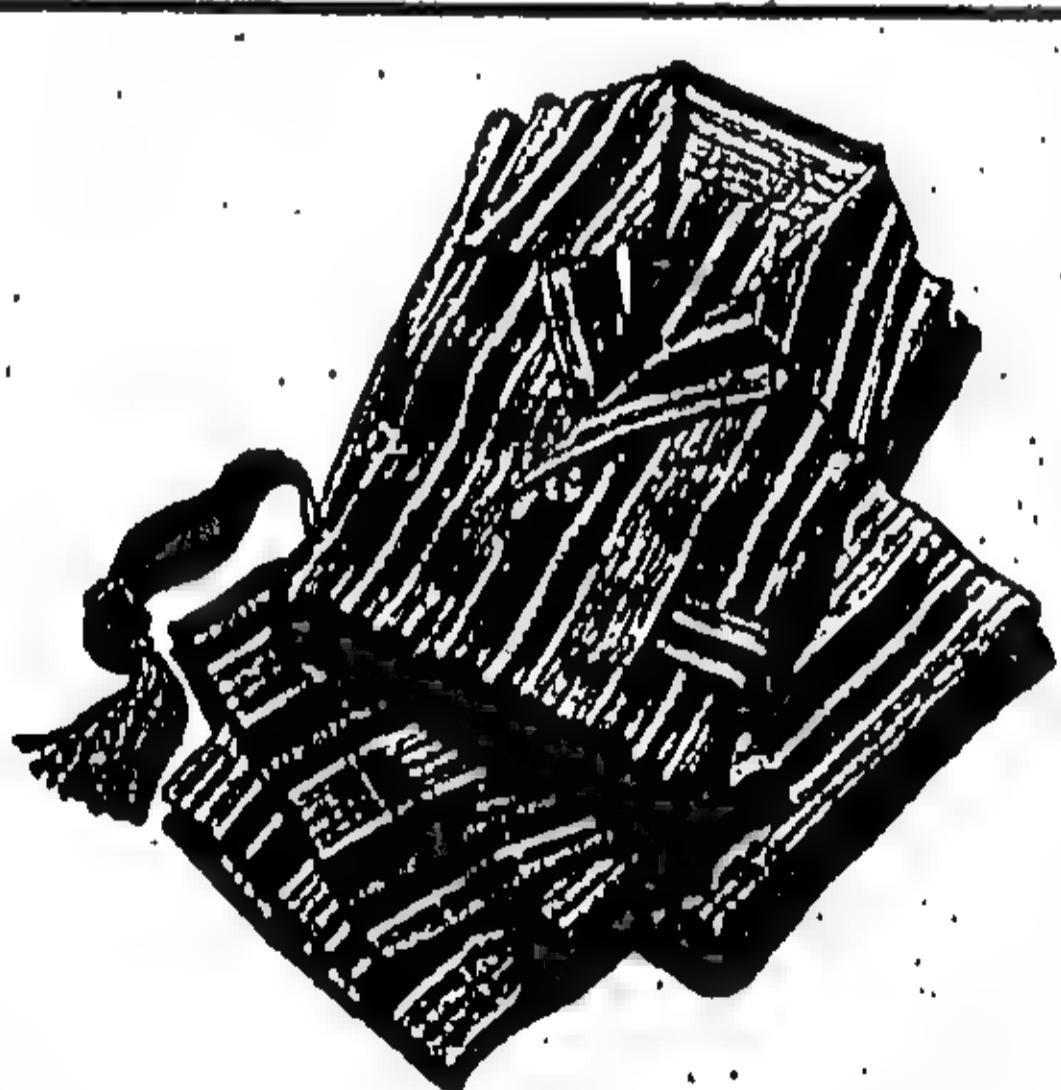
BREN GUN CARRIERS of this type were used with great effect in the Western Desert to round up Italian soldiers. The men in the picture are Australians.



WITH LOVE TO HITLER—A humorous kiss for luck is given to a shell by a gunner about to place it in the anti-aircraft gun of a destroyer during a bout with enemy aircraft.



THE DUKE OF KENT recently made a tour of London power stations to see for himself how work is being carried on during the blitz. His Royal Highness is seen chatting with the men at one plant.



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SOLDIERS OF EMPIRE—Lt-Gen. Sir Henry Wilson inspecting the 1st Mauritius contingent of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, now serving in Egypt. Mauritius is one of the smallest colonies of the Empire.

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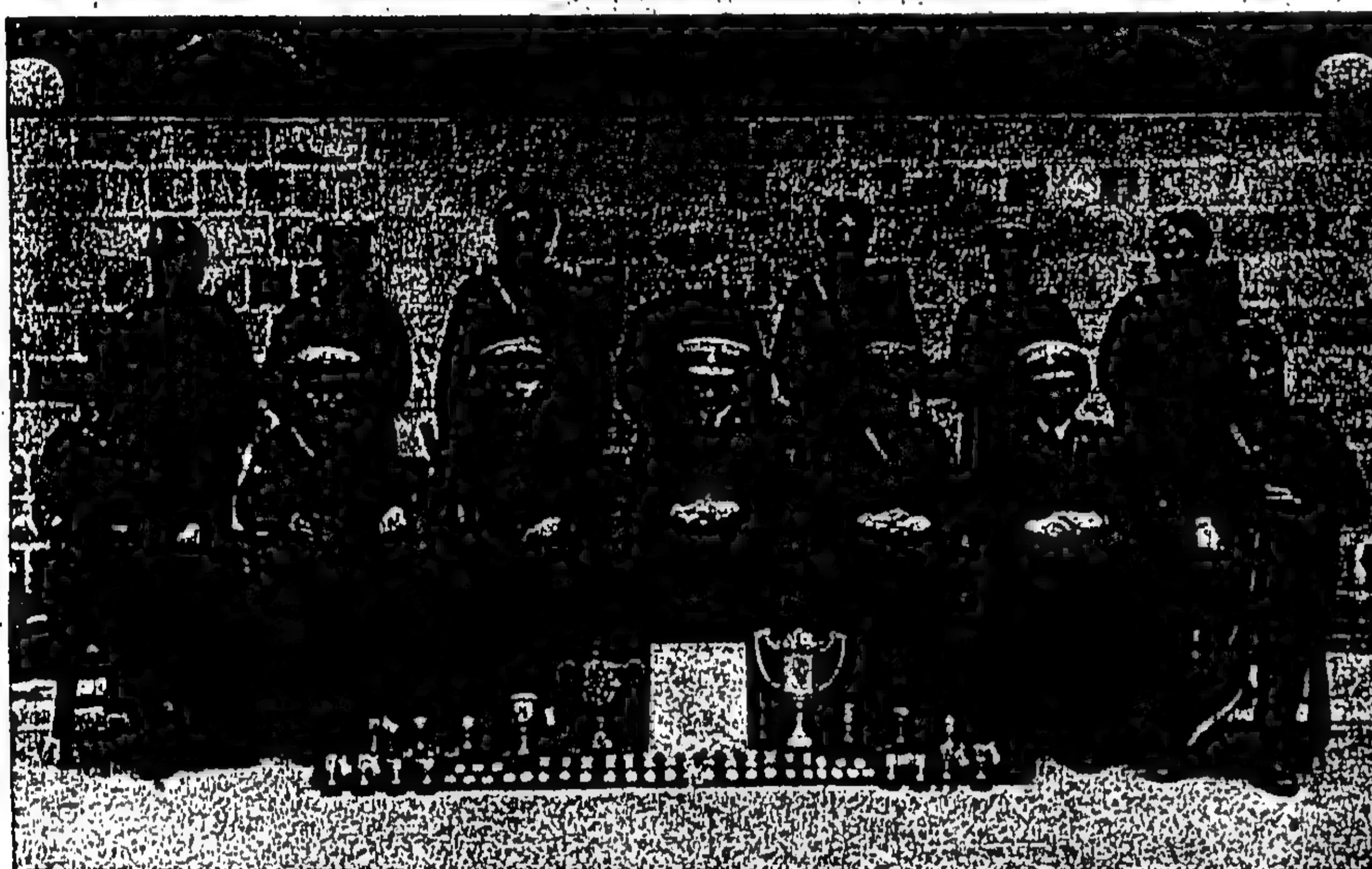


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FIRST REUNION—Members of the Students' Union of the Northcote Training College, formerly the Teachers' Training College, photographed recently when they celebrated the first anniversary of the formation of the Union. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



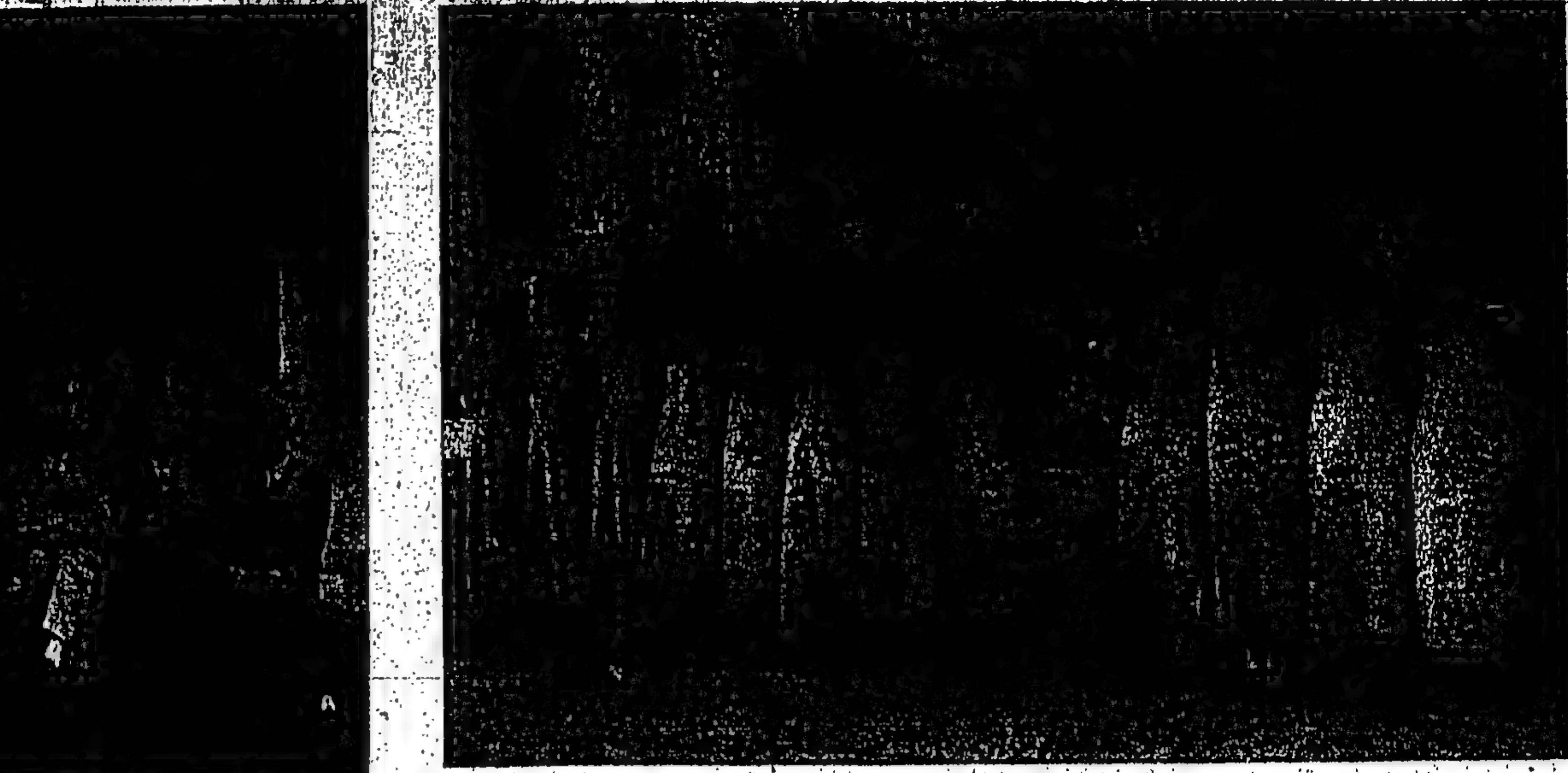
THE HONGKONG POLICE RIFLE TEAM which took part in the Bisley Shoot, with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr C. G. Porduo, seated in centre. Sgt J. Russell, who won the Governor's Prize, is third from left in the front row. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



SOFTBALL STARS—Picture of the teams which participated in the charity matches on Monday in aid of Chinese war orphans. In the ladies' game, the Wildcats (League Champions) contested the All Stars, whilst in the men's tilt, St. Joseph's (League Champions) met the Mohawks. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS—Photograph taken after the election of officers at the recent annual meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club shows members of the Committee for the current year. (Photo: Wah Kiu).



SINGING CHAMPIONS—Picture of the Tak Ching Choral Society, which won first place in chorus singing at the recent contest sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, held in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).



WONG-TSENG WEDDING—Mr Wong Tung-fun and his bride, formerly Miss Tseng Ching-ping, who were married recently at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. (Photo: Wah Kiu).

AT ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH on Monday, the wedding took place of Mr R. C. Robson and Miss Christine Mary Doherty. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN

CHEER UP GEORGE—WHAT'S WRONG?

I DON'T KNOW—NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANY ENERGY THESE DAYS.

IF THIS IS THE BEST YOU CAN DO GONES, I'LL HAVE TO ASSIGN YOU TO LESS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN FUTURE.

SORRY SIR, I CERTAINLY SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY GRIP—THINK I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S

...I EVEN WAKE TIRED

YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS, AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.

TWO WEEKS LATER

IT'S WONDERFUL HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL ALREADY.

SIX WEEKS LATER

JONES, THIS IS A MARVELLOUS SCOOP FOR THE PAPER—GOOD WORK.

NOTICE

THANK YOU SIR

(THINKS)

I'VE GOT HORLICKS TO THANK FOR THIS.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED—AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Ismet
Saydam
Cakmak
Sarajoglu

4 STRONG MEN OF TURKEY

By

Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah



ISMET

If it is true that Mustafa Kemal Ataturk—the late President of the Turkish Republic—had said that he ruled as a dictator so that no dictator should come after him, then his wishes have certainly been fulfilled; because four personalities who are controlling the Turkish programme of progress to-day are anything but dictators.

The first of these men is, of course, General Ismet Inonu—the present President of the Turkish Republic—of whom I have vivid recollections when our Oriental delegation was addressed by him in his Lausanne hotel in the summer of 1923. In his quiet tone and courtly manner he had that day assured his Conference antagonists that if term's satisifying Turkish claims were not forthcoming by next morning, then his train would take him back that afternoon to Turkey; and 1906 from the Army Staff College.

Soon after that he saw service in southern Arabia, becoming a Major in 1912, when his abilities as negotiator and adviser were recognised, and he was appointed military adviser to the Turkish delegation that went to Belgrade to arrange peace following the First Balkan War. The World War gave him a further chance to prove himself a good soldier and administrator, for since 1914 onward, rising from Lieutenant Colonel to General's rank, he served with the 3rd, 4th, and 12th Army Corps, ultimately reaching the status of Under-Secretary of State for War.

The truth was that his extraordinary power of negotiation—which is so strongly backed by his

sincere desire for preserving peace—had already contrived to mellow down his Chief; the indemnity was the standard of revolution, Ismet was there in 1920 to help the one hand, and Ismet compromised by agreeing that Greece at the moment was his great Chief, Ataturk. The final Turkish victory over the Greeks at Inonu gave Ismet the last part of his name.

In the programme of nation-building, Ismet's counsel was usually to Kemal that from Oct. 30, 1923, to Nov. 30, 1924, he acted as Prime Minister of Turkey. He was recalled from his retirement in 1925 for the Premier's post, which he filled with distinction till 1937. It was a tribute which his countrymen paid to his services when, on the passing of Ataturk, 348 Deputies unanimously elected Ismet Inonu the President of their Republic on Nov. 11, 1938.

Prominence of mention of that occasion is deserved, because it was Lausanne that laid the foundations of those future treaties and agreements which Turkey contracted with other powers, and thus secured peace—a peace without which the urgent work of the New Turkey's regeneration could not have been carried on. It was the Treaty of Lausanne, which helped Turkey to reoccupy Istanbul, make Ankara her capital, proclaim the republic on Oct. 29, 1923, abolish the Caliphate, sign the Turko-Russian Treaty in 1925, agree with the French about the boundary, Ismet's lifelong friend. Although he received his medical education in Germany, he is no lover of Nazism. Public health problems have always attracted this bachelor statesman of Turkey, and his services in that direction were so luminous that Ataturk always placed great store by him. Thus Dr Saydam

Ismet Inonu's whole mental outlook is remarkable because, from 1921 to 1937, with many others, the present. He is a great reader, and his writer regards him as perhaps capacity for work is tremen-

dous. He has been known to worship of the School of Economic labour 18 hours a day. He becomes. Thence he rose quickly in getting work done, and to the post of Minister of Education in 1922, and was sent on ward his juniors. If he shows a roaming commission in 1927, undue politeness, it is a sign to study the teaching methods of that the work has not been done other countries. as well as he wished.

His intellectual equipment enabled him to take an economic mission to the United States. In 1933 he signed a financial engagement in Paris. What can be known about and then for a time he was a soldier who has passed his Minister of the Interior. Since career in a tent? It is enough to say that he commanded the 1938 his capabilities have been close friendship of Ataturk, severely tested, notably in Moscow in October, 1939; but he is known to be a man of strong him in all wars and disturbances, and has not lost a views; especially where the single engagement. A hardened dependence of his country is soldier, he does not like town concerned he will yield to nothing; yet he is a star performer life, is seldom seen out except in diplomacy. He will keep on on occasions of national festivals. Only when he wants to approaches not because he is an his men is he known to step expert diplomatic chess player, but because he believes in the reasonableness of mankind.

With this well-knit combination of youth and experience, a man who may yet go high is Turkey's Foreign Minister—vout feelings for peaceful protégé Sukru Sarajoglu. Beginning gress of the nation, these four public life as political economy men are pulling their weight for research student in Belgium and Turkey, confident in the hope at Geneva during the war, that the spirit of modern Turkey was one of the first who joined key is for the good of all, but Ataturk. His scholarship soon with its face staunchly set recommended him to the direc-

against aggression.

THIS FREEDOM

These extracts from the diary of a journalist now in the Army have become one of the most popular features in wartime journalism.

IT was on the day of our arrival here. A long, ginger all those who aren't Church of the O. Henry story, was about six feet high but had no other dimensions, had us grouped outside the hut.

His right-hand-clutched-a pencil; his left had a firm purchase on a little laundry book. He was a very young sergeant but had already seen tremendous doings down on Dunkirk Beach.

The whisper went around that, every so often, the Medical Officer went over him with tweezers and got out more and more shrapnel—that he had already extracted a jamjar full, which served as a paperweight in his office.

But the sergeant, though grave-faced beyond his years, looked pinkly healthy. His upper lip bore the merest premonition of a moustache, a pinch of amber-coloured down. He was looking very serious.

"None," said Old Silence. "I can't put that down," said the Sergeant.

"Why not?"

"Religion—None? How can I put that? You must have something." The Sergeant's voice was almost pleading.

"I respect all religions, but adhere to none in particular," said Old Silence.

"You don't believe in a Being?" said the Sergeant.

"I never said I disbelieved in God," said Old Silence.

"Then you've got to have a religion."

"Why?"

The Sergeant scratched his head. "What I want to know is, what do I put you down as?"

"Agnostic," said Old Silence.

"Well," said the Sergeant, "it seems all very irregular to me, but if you haven't got freedom of conscience in this man's army—blimey, where have you got it? Agnostic it is, then."

"There isn't a 'K' on the end, is there? I thought not."

"Go to whatever church you like, I say, as long as you're sincere; even an agnostic. Then you don't attend Church Parade of a Sunday."

"Hey! Wait a minute!" cried the Lad from the Elephant.

"If you're going to say that you've suddenly decided to be an agnostic, too, you can 'ave it," said the Sergeant. "Twenty-three C. of Es, six R.C.s, one Ag. Very nice, too. Fall you up. If you're C. of E., out."

"This is all wrong!



But—H.B.'s all right!"

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Movies**New Moon**

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy co-operate as stars are in good form, the effectively as ever in this action is occasionally thrilling and the staging is in the new screen version of the usual opulent M-G-M famous stage success, "New Moon," last made ten years ago with Grace Moore and the footage overlong Lawrence Tibbett. The picture is showing at the fans and the most determined music lovers may Queen's and Alhambra.

The story deals with an aristocrat of the France of Louis XVI who escapes to America after having been sentenced for a political bedroom comedy are all offence. He becomes a ser-crammed in with vocal ac-

woman with estates in Louisiana and they fall in welcome comedy relief as love. They quarrel when one of those fluttery aunts, she learns of his past, but sound support is conciliated after heroic tributes by George Zucco, measures on the part of the Grant Mitchell and Stanley Fields.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith

Alfred Hitchcock's first American-made film comedy, revolves about David's attempts "Mr and Mrs Smith," is now at the King's Theatre. In situation, it resembles somewhat such motion pictures as "My Favourite Wife," "Too Many Husbands," and "The Awful Truth." Although the Smiths are happily married, David has made the mistake of telling Ann that, if he had it to do all over again, he would not marry her.

Subsequently, the Smiths learn that their marriage is illegal that their husband, Carole Lombard acts through a geographical technicality, and when David fails to re-propose immediately, Ann expels him from their luxurious household.

The playing throughout is excellent. Robert Montgomery is the bland, engagingly casual husband. Mrs Smith, nee Ann Krausheiner, with verve and dash, and Gene Raymond manages to take quite a bit of over-stuffing out of the sympathetic family friend.

Son of Monte Cristo

At a time when the Balkans Monte Cristo, played by Louis Hayward, and after few adventures at the Lee Theatre a tale tures, he rescues her from a shot of romance, statecraft and duell-gun marriage to the dictator and in with wit and blade set in a marries her himself.

"The Son of Monte Cristo," however, falls a bit short of his spirit or the dashing abandon we hoped to see, but then, he has a old man. The elder Cristo was a thrilling, swashbuckling hero, Donat, each of whom played a colourful Count of Monte Cristo.

Jean Bennett contributes little to the film except her beauty. The dictator is superbly played duchess of a European prin-The dictator is superbly played cipality who is having her diffi- by George Sanders, who gives culties with Bismarck, the Czar, the best performance of all, and a dictator in her own coun-further confirms the opinion that try. The duchess (Joan Ben- he is one of the few good screen nett) is aided by the son of actors living.



A dramatic scene from "The Son of Monte Cristo", now showing at the Lee Theatre. The picture stars Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and George Sanders.



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Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Macdonald as they appear in "New Moon", showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Stage and Films will Die in 15 Years

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Charles Coburn, the distinguished American actor, charged recently that the stage had not produced an outstanding star, male or female, since 1926. The movies have made only a few and they, he said, for the most part have not been great performers, but outstanding personalities.

"Unless something is done to the process in Hollywood takes give young actors proper professional training," he said, "I predict that in another 15 years that leaves the schools as the stage will die—and along the only places where would-be actors can hope to learn their with it will go the films."

He said that universities, high schools, and colleges are spending millions of dollars for magnificient theatres and equipment.

"And what happens?" he asked. "We find amateurs teaching This kind of talk is liable to amateurs how to be amateurs offend a lot of people in schools."

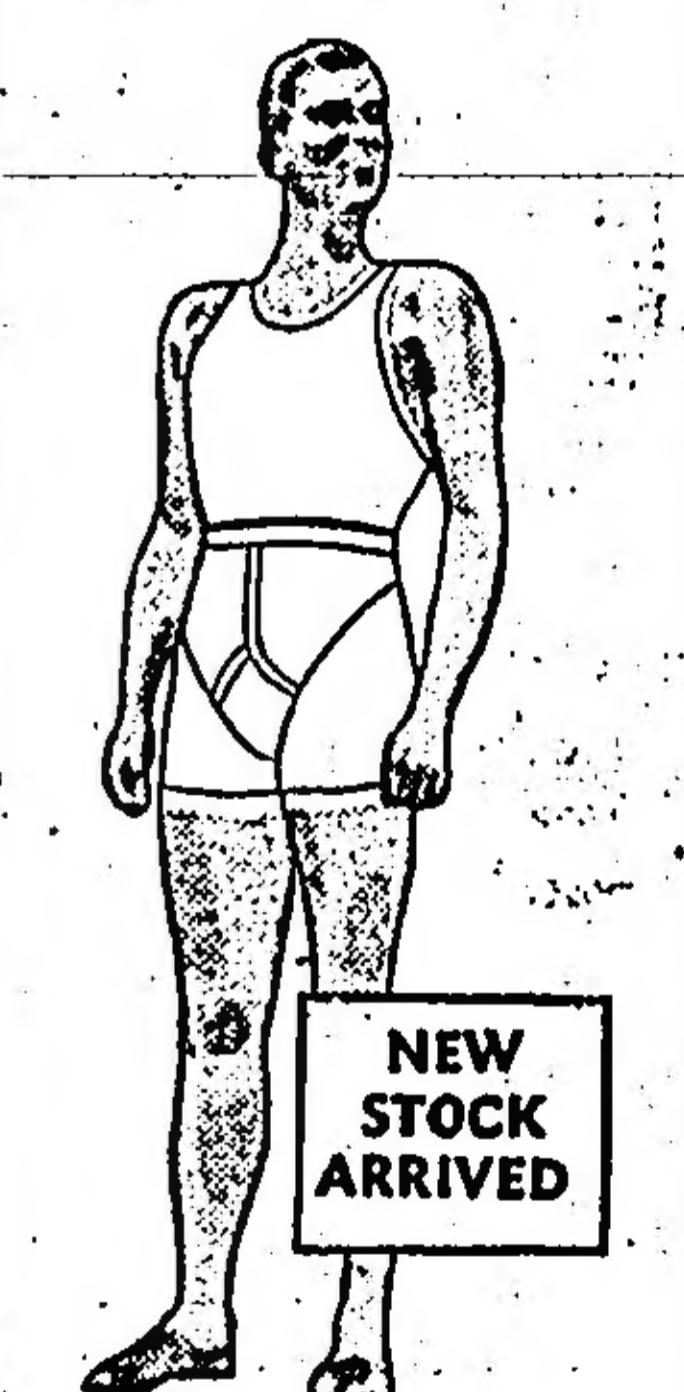
Now it may be fun for the amateur on the stage to scamper around behind the footlights, worries. He desires any school with an amateur in the person of to produce a single great actor a lady from the English department turned out by it during the last decade and a half. He hopes he has raised an argument, and figures that is his only chance

of getting started on a campaign to save the theatre from extinction.

Started at 12 The audiences who go to these old-fashioned shows cannot get interested in this in a Coney Island Police Station on an R-K-O sound stage. It seemed a little incongruous, but he was earning his living in the profession he knows best. He was starring with

"What I can't understand is Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings in the comedy, "The Devil will go to any length to obtain Miss Jones." Sam Wood able scientists in its medical school and fine scholars for its law courses, and will casually Regis Toomey, about Coburn's to its drama courses to the right to parade the board walk English Department, or perhaps to the Professor of Public Speaking.

This kind of thing was easy for Coburn, who began peddling "With the repertory companies programmes in a Savannah, Ga., all gone and the stage confined theatre when he was 12, became only to Broadway, there is no house manager when he was place for youngsters to learn 17, turned to acting, and kept it acting, except in school. On up all his life. He knows his Broadway, a show has to be a job. His worry is that there smash hit to earn profits, seems to be no young people in business can't take the time to these days trodding his path, coach newcomers. The movies themselves are almost can't teach them, either, because obliterated.

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A Warning to China**

By HUGH DEANE

While the U.S.S.R.'s prime motive in signing a neutrality pact with Japan was to strengthen her position in Europe, the significance of the pact can be fully appreciated only in the light of Asiatic politics. Russia's decision to secure an understanding with China's enemy was partly a result of the recent political developments within China.

The pact is retribution. It is the Soviet answer to the Kuomintang's anti-Communist policy, which Chiang Kai-shek made explicit in his final speech to the People's Political Council in Chungking early in March.

The breakdown of the modus vivendi between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists, the attack on the New Fourth Army early in January and the subsequent arrest of Communists and of advocates of Kuomintang-Communist co-operation performed the basis of Russian aid and Russian friendship.

Press Attacks

Fearing the growing Communist strength in north and central China, large parts of which have come under the aegis of the Eighth Route and New Fourth Armies, and facing in its own areas a real economic crisis, the Kuomintang felt itself obliged to move against the Communists.

The Chinese Communists have been repeatedly attacked in the press, and are now generally referred to as the "Treacherous Party." Kuomintang writers like to say that the Japanese are only "ice on the body of China, while Communism is a disease of the heart."

The Kuomintang's attempt to cure China of her heart trouble has disintegrated Chinese unity, and is partly responsible for Russia's rapprochement with Japan.

Undeclared Civil War

The liquidation of 10,000 men of the New Fourth in January marked the beginning of an undeclared civil war. Central Government troops under Tang En-po and other generals have moved against the main forces of the New Fourth Army north of the Yangtze, comprising about 90,000 men. Small clashes have occurred, and serious ones may be expected.

In Shensi and Kansu, furthermore, the Central Government has concentrated 200,000 troops around the Communist Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region, as Chiang Kai-shek himself admitted in his speech to the People's Political Council.

The flight of Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, to Sian last week for a military conference makes the Communist leaders think that the Central Government is contemplating an attack on the Border Region.

In Kuomintang areas, hundreds of Communists and adherents of other non-Kuomintang groups have been arrested. Others have had to flee. Scores of bookshops have been closed down, particularly those of the Life Book Company, which is the publishing organ of the National Salvation Association. Periodicals have been suppressed such as "Masses Resistance," which was edited by Chou Tao-feng, one of the seven National Salvation leaders. Chou is now in Hongkong.

Cleavage

The widening of the cleavage between left and right caused Russia to reconsider her policy toward China.

Many Kuomintang leaders believed that a "positive" policy towards the Chinese Communists would have no effect on Sino-Soviet relations. After the New Fourth Army Incident

This article, written for the "Telegraph" by the correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor," gives a new slant on the much-publicized controversy between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party, whose New Fourth Army was recently suppressed by Central Government troops for "disobedience."

Mr Deane has been in Chungking and various parts of the China war front during the past 18 months, and is now en route home to America.

The "Suo Tang Pao," the "Ta Kung Pao" and other Chungking papers held the opinion that Russia was bound to China by ties of self-interest, and that the smashing of the New Fourth's "revolt" would not entail a decrease in Soviet aid. The Soviet-Japanese pact indicates that Chinese theorists analysed the situation incorrectly.

Slap At China

The U.S.S.R. has taken a slap at China for reasons more pressing than

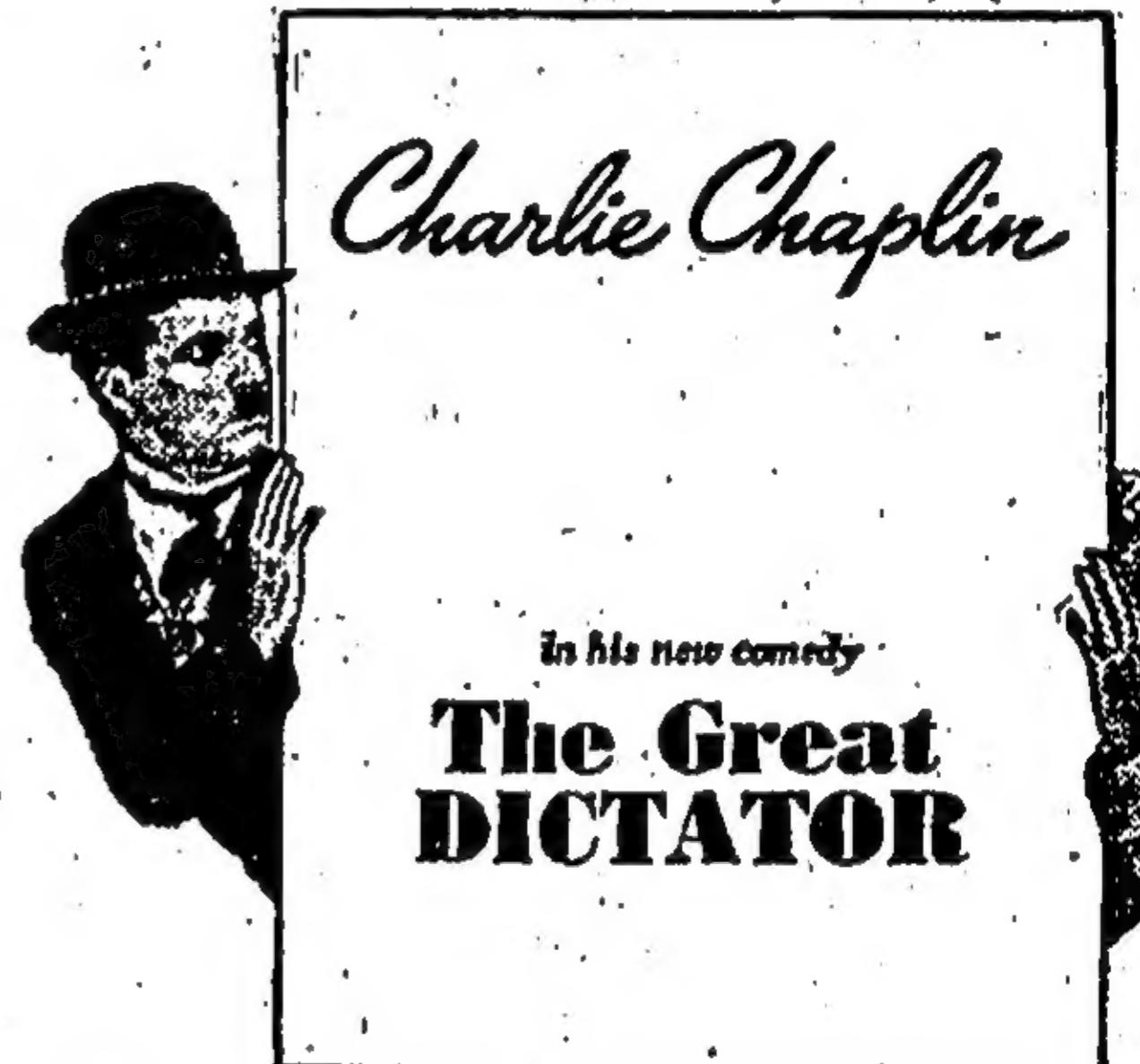
the attacks on the Chinese Communist Party. The Chinese Communists interpret the suppression of Communist and other non-Kuomintang groups as preparation for capitulation. An official Communist statement on January 20 predicted that the Kuomintang would begin to manoeuvre for peace with Japan. The view of many Communists is that now China is fairly closely tied to Britain and America, but that if Britain should be defeated, or should suffer further defeats, the Kuomintang would lose no time in securing the best terms it could from the Japanese. The attack on the New Fourth Army in central China, they say, was groundwork for this eventuality; for as long as the New Fourth controlled parts of the Yangtze valley, capitulation would be impossible. In attacking the New Fourth, the Kuomintang attempted to remove a barrier between itself and the Japanese.

The full effect of the Soviet-Japanese pact on China is not yet clear. The pact, however, does not prohibit further Soviet aid to China. It may be interpreted as a warning to China, an implicit declaration that the U.S.S.R. is unwilling to dispatch arms and munitions to be used to fight the Chinese Communist armies. Should the Kuomintang revise its anti-Communist policy, the pact leaves the U.S.S.R. entirely free to continue giving aid.

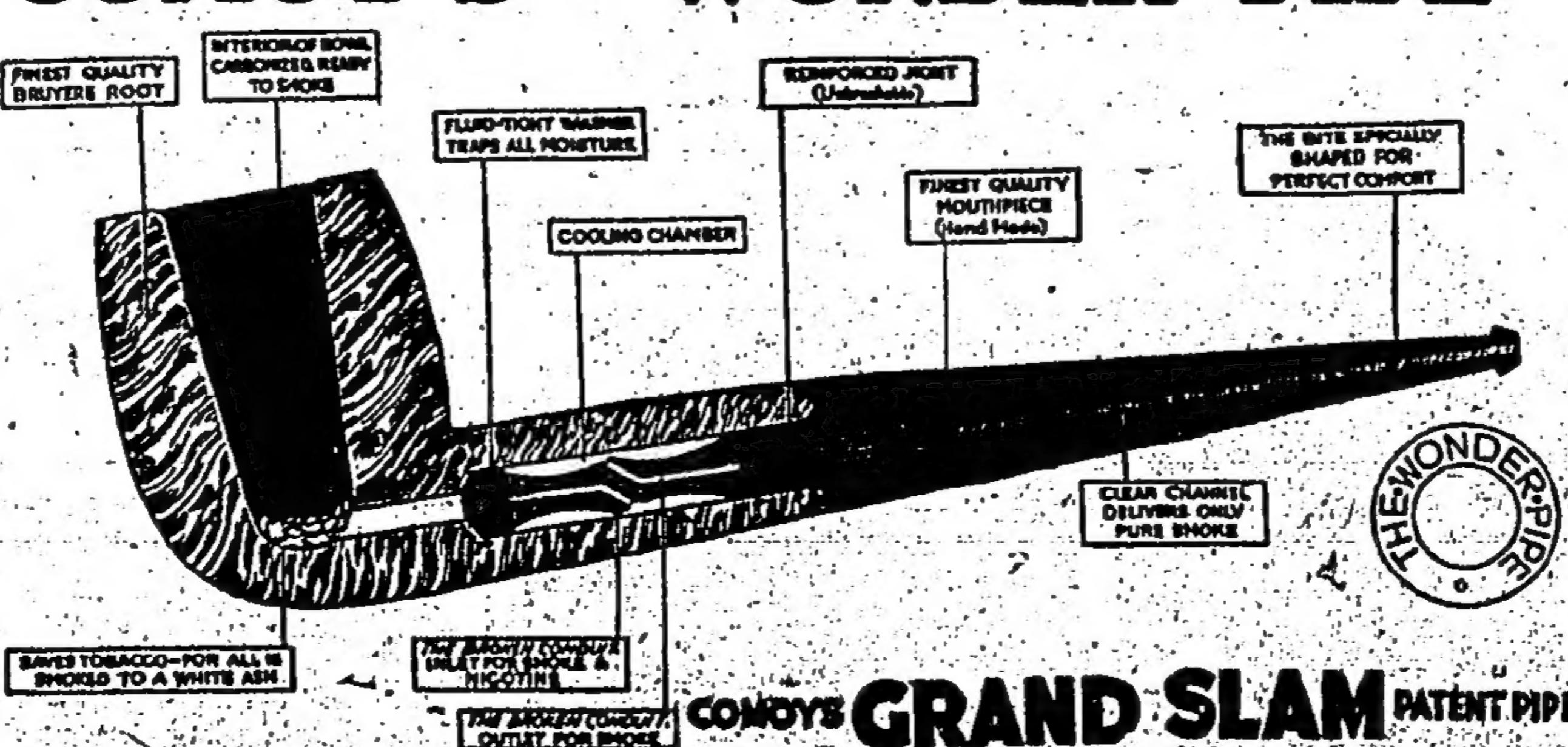
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